# COURT BATTLE ON SITE OF GAS TAX ROADS LIKELY

# **SEQUEL OF FARO** SWINDLE SEEN IN SO. BEND MURDER

#### Man Killed Last Night May Have Been One Of Card Sharks

South Bend, Ind., April 25—(AP)— Detectives investigating the slaying here last night of a man identified as George L. Perry, alias George Parker, today questioned his widow concerning a remark that her husband had participated in the "Black-

Mrs. Perry was held at police headquarters as a material witness. Officers expressed the belief she could give some definite information of the killing of her husband.

the Edward Litsinger-Myrtle Tanner through the window. Blacklidge \$50,000 "faro swindle" at Springfield, Ill. Mrs. Blacklidge, forian, admitted lending Mrs. Black- their pockets. lidge the money but said the loan was not for the gambling game.

Cursed Officers.
Perry, shot down last night as he stepped from the garage of his fath- alds and several valuable watches. er-in-law, John Cannif, cursed officers who questioned him before he

"It's none of your business," he told officers. To a nurse, however, he said the shooting was done by "a friend.'

The bullet which caused Perry's death was fired from the rear. It entered his head at the base of the brain and came out of his mouth.

That revenge rather than robbery was the motive for the killing was indicated by the fact that \$300 in cash and some expensive jewelry were not taken.

#### Descriptions Tally.

Mrs. Blacklidge, without being told steel blue eyes and straight brown it was brought under control. hair, weighing around 180 to 200 Damage was estimated by the pounds.

Damage was estimated by the Lenox police department at \$1,000,-

The former Revenue Collector told 000 the Chicago newspapers she could Hundreds of volunteer fire fightnot come to South Bend because of ers from Lenox and other villages in ent.

lidge-Litsinger affair. nection with the swindle were Roy Browder, alias Burgess, and Roscoe Reynolds. Chicago police said that Reynolds. Chicago police said that burned rapidly. if Perry proved to me the swindle his alleged accomplices suspect, his alleged accomplices does not start until June 1, and it cases, ransom was paid.

Whether Dr. Kelley h they may have killed him because

Perry told him her husband had local firemen. been "afraid of getting bumped off" for several weeks.

## AN EARLIER REPORT.

South Bend, Ind., April 25-(UP)-The possibility that George Perry, slain last night at the door of his men who swindled Mrs. Mrytle Tanner Blacklidge, former Chicago United States Revenue Collector, out of \$50,000 in a mysterious faro game Million And Half in Springfield, Ill., last winter, was investigated today by Bernard J. Bolka, South Bend Coroner.

head and fled. Perry lived only 45 Highway Engineer. minutes, refusing with his last The contracts call for 57.39 miles of

Another link in the evidence superstructures. against Perry was added today in Chicago by Mrs. Blacklidge.

had received from South Bend that she believed Perry was one of the swindlers. Her description tallied almost to the detail with that of Perry, who, she said, was going under the name of Parker at the time of the

hotel today by a cold and was un- never to be disturbed again. able to go to South Bend to identify

names of Davis, Hopper and Parker, for the picturesque ceremonies at- Mary Standish. Thus, his grave, was something of a "mystery man" tending the reburial of the American surmounted by a three-ton boulder and north-central portions; frost or rule of removing his hat in the Warin South Bend. Mrs. Perry who was pioneer. married to him two years ago, was When Myles Standish, whose name of the two women. A granite wall north portion. able to throw little light on his past. is interwoven through the prose and surrounds the three graves, with an Always Had Money

of money. He told her, Mrs. Perry said, that he was a sign painter and spent much of his time in Chicago, spent much of h leaving her in South Bend.

when Mrs. Blacklidge and Edward of the famed Pilgrim will rest per- ies were Frederick B. Knapp, who tion period within latter half of week. Burt Chaney, were injured probably next 30 years presided over the din R. Litsinger, wealthy Chicago polician and real estate man, were cian and real estate man, were metal coffin, set in to a cement re
When Mrs. Blackfloge and Lowfatally when a west-bound Illinois metal coffin, set in to a cement reyears ago; the Rev. Abbot Peterson, er Missouri Valleys and the Northern Central passenger train demolished magnate; Potter Palmer, Ogden Ar-

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# **Jewelry Store Window Robbed As Crowds Pass**

New York, April 25—(UP)—A daring \$50,000 jeyerly store robbery staged on a busy uptown corner while scores watched in amazement, lent a melodramatic climax today to a series of gem thefts which have netted the underworld several hundred thousands dollars recently.

The most recent robbery was exea window of Herbert's jewelry store in Harlem and leisurely pocketed lewels in view of several hundred who was lured from his home by a line second.

Charles Carron won his tioners to a window of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley, wealthy physician who was lured from his home by a line second. It was at the heights of the theater hour and hundreds of persons were from his pocket and scratched a two-Mrs. Perry told officers she and her foot circle on the large plate glass. husband fled to France last Febru- The other then drew a padded brick ary shortly after the revelations of from beneath his coat and hurled it

Mrs. Herbert Bergison, wife of the owner, and two clerks were attracted mer Collector of Internal Revenue by the clatter of broken glass. They for Northern Illinois, said she was rushed to the street to see the robswindled out of the money in a card bers taking handfuls of diamonds game. Litsinger, a Chicago politic- and other gems and placing them in

The thieves secured two trays of diamond rings valued at \$50,000, a pendant containing a 13-carat diamond, 120 other diamonds, 33 emer-They then wormed their way through the crowd without any signs of hurry, stepped in their waiting automobile and drove away.

#### SUMMER RESORT IN BERKSHIRES SWEPT BY FIRE

#### Million Dollar Fire At Lenox, Mass. This Morning

of the description of the dead man gave the Chicago Daily News a description of the "Parker" who had summer resort colony in the Berktricked her. The description tallied shire Hills here today, destroying generally. She said he was six feet the largest hotel, several cottages or more tall, about 40 years old, with and a large stretch of woods before

The fire started in the hotel and

Only a few persons were living at the resort, since the regular season makers. Except in two or three from Pittsfield, about 20 miles distant; Lee and Stockbridge to aid the

The Aspinwall hotel, leading hostelry in the resort, was burned to the ground. It was a 400-room structure. Only the caretakers were in the place when the fire, of undeter- developments tended to confirm ed origin, started.

The police department received no father-in-law's garage, was one of the blaze, although hazardous conditions The newspaper understands the phy report of deaths or injuries in the Thursday night was from Dr. Kelley. were encountered in fighting it.

# Road Work Is Let

evidence furnished by Mrs. Perry, projects, costing a total of \$1,445,321 thing," Chief of Detectives Robert who was with her husband when a exclusive of cement, was made public Kaiser told reporters last night, as gunman fired one shot into his today by Frank T. Sheets, Chief he left the Kelley home after a 30

breath to give the South Bend po-lice a hint about the identity of his miles of widening, one bridge, three dio apparatus and now allows the bridge substructures and three bridge importation of sets and parts, sub-

# WHEREABOUTS ST. LOUIS PHYSICIAN **REMAINS MYSTERY**

#### His Family Denies Ransom Letters Have Been Sent To Them

raided known hangouts of hooderms won by Dixon high school students. cuted by three bandits who smashed and gangsters today in search of a Charles Carroll won first honors and

hour and hundreds of persons were walking past the brilliantly lighted intersection. With seeming unconcern, one of the robbers took a glass cutter one of the robbers took a of a dozen recent abductions in the middlewest.

A "board of strategy" organized by members of the physician's family and friends persisted in a denial that letters demanding payment of \$100,-000 for the safe return of Dr. Kelley had been received by his wife. The board declined to reveal the contents of two special delivery letters addressed in pencil to Mrs. I. D. Kelley.

Wife Refuses Visitors Carroll W. Harlan, Judge Advocate of the Board of Police Commissioners, and chairman of the "board of strategy," said no communication of any kind had been received from Doctor Kelley or his captors Mrs. Kelley, herself an heiress to an oil fortune, refused to see anyone but close friends, but was said to be bearing up well under the strain.

She was represented as saying she stood ready to pay "almost any amount" for the safe return of her ing held for ransom and is confident he has not been harmed. He had no enemies that also been harmed. He had no enemies that she knew of, she said.

#### PLAN VIGILANTES

mystery as ever a proposal to or-ganize a vigilance committee to guard St. Louisans from kidnapings A dispatch to the Daily Express Monday night, apparently as deep a was under discussion here today.

The proposal for a vigilance committee was suggested yesterday at a able comment from directors pres-

retain a private detective agency.

recent months, most of the victims being prominent gamblers and book-

Whether Dr. Kelley had communicated with his wife or friends remained undetermined today, an "executive committee," acting for the family, denied any word had been received or any demands for ransom made.

The Globe-Democrat, however, said story it printed to the effect a letter delivered at the Kelley home on sician related he had not been harmed and ihs abductors, originally intending to demand \$250,000, had reduced it to \$150,000. As far as could be learned, police

Springfield, Ill., April 25—(UP)— have obtained no information of Bolka based his investigation on Awarding of contracts for 21 road value. "They won't tell me anyminute visit.

Venezuela has lifted its ban on raject to government permits.

### She said from the description she REMAINS OF MYLES STANDISH ARE RETURNED TO ORIGINAL GRAVE IN **DUXBURY CEMETERY PERMANENTLY**

Duxbury, Mass., April 25-(UP)- It is in the center of the old ceme-The remains of Myles Standish were tery near the former site of the first tonight and Sunday, possibly local Mrs. Blacklidge was confined to her returned to their grave here today, Duxbury meeting house.

poetry of the Pilgrims, died nearly antique cannon on each corner. She revealed today when question- three centuries ago, he was buried in The old casket was moved and ed by Bolka that Perry did not work, a simple wooden coffin. His remains opened yesterday. The bones were outlook for the week beginning Monbut always was supplied with plenty were transferred in 1889 to a new reported in an excellent state of pre- day, April 27:

Duxbury and the Myles Standish ible.

field, Perry called her from Chicago
and arranged a secret meeting in casket was lowered today is the Myles Standish of Boston, a de-temperature middle and close; not today. They were paced in the train and others. same as that of the original burial scendent, delivered an oration.

In his will, Standish specified that

A small crowd of townspeople, he should be buried as near as posheaded by four ministers, assembled sible to the graves of his daughter south and extreme east portions extractions are supposed by the should be buried as near as posheaded by four ministers, assembled sible to the graves of his daughter brobably rain tonight and Sunday in Barker. Perry, who also went under the in the historic old Duxury cemetery Laura, and his daughter-in-law, cept Sunday in southwest portion; bearing his name, is between those temperature near freezing tonight in den's office.

minister of the Brookline Unitarium and Central Great Plains: Cool first their automobile at the Alworth mour, Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick

# DIXON HIGH IS AGAIN WINNER ORATORY MEET

### Local Student Takes First Place Dist. Contest Here

The oratorical contest in public speaking of the Northern Illinois conference of high schools was held last evening at the local high school St. Louis, April 25-(UP)-Police and the first and third places were

"The New South" was the subject More than 20 petty gangsters were of Charles Carroll's oration, a work questioned and later released. De- of Henry W. Grady; "The Wanderson. Carroll will go to the district contest to be held in DeKalb next Saturday at which time the winners will qualify for the state contest to be held at Macomb.

Last year Winston Smith of the Dixon high school won in conference and district contests and was chosen for third place in the state contest Prof. Gustafson of Augustana college at Rock Island was judge of last evening's contest.

Dixon high school's success in the contests last year and this year is evidence not only of the ability of the successful students but also of the efficiency of M. C. Selander, coach of oratory at the local school. Prof. Selander has done much for the pupils who are taking the public speaking course and is showing himself a teacher of marked ability in that line.

London, April 25-(AP)-Frightened by preparations by a Portugues St. Louis, April 25—(AP)—With the whereabouts of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley, Funchal, Madeira islands Capital eabouts of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley, Funchal, Madeira Islands Capital prominent physician, abducted held by a rebel junta, 100 British subjects yesterday took the advice of

A dispatch to the Daily Express from aboard the liner said that there was every indication that the rebel leaders intended desperately to redirectors' meeting of the Chamber sist the expeditionary force. Funchal of Commerce. No definite action was their stronghold, is defended by taken, but the plan received favor- American naval guns, left there after the war, and strong natural fortifications which made it difficult

## WEATHER



PIECE OF STRING STARTED THE STUNT OF GOING OVER THE TOP! SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1931

nal rain; continued cool; gentle to oderate shifting winds.

onight and Sunday; no decided nish his \$10,000 bail. change in temperature. Wisconsin-Partly cloudy to cloudy

temperature near freezing tonight. Iowa: Partly cloudy to cloudy; cept Sunday in southwest portion; his relative unimportance in the somewhat cooler Sunday in northwest prison, when he failed to observe the Taggart, who as a butler taught eti- when the gold coast was a sandy A sum of \$22,000 has been set aside

# OUTLOOK FOR WEEK

half? preciptation Monday east por-

much precipitation likely.

# Former Head of Elks Grand Lodge **Died This Morning**



AUGUST HERRMANN

Well known sportsman and worker in the ranks of the Benevolent and wound officers found a strange cross riving in Dixon at 7:57 P. M. Protective Order of Elks, who died shaped cut. at his home in Cincinnati this morn- missing although a mark showed ing from a complication of diseases where it struck the ceiling. and old age. Mr. Herrman was for gun that killed him was gone. years head of the old National Base-

ball Commission. Story on sports page.

### MANY PLACES TO SET TIMEPIECES AHEAD SUNDAY

### Heeding Warnings Daylight Saving Time Effective At Early Hour Tomorrow

New York, April 25—(UP)—Day-light saving time will go into effect in many citles throughout the United States and Canada officially at 2 A. M. tomorrow, when the clocks all she remembers of her friend's all she remembers all she remembers of her friend's all she remembers all

has maintained. cities in 17 states, and early risers will have to wait until Sunday, Sept 27, when the clocks again are turned back, to regain their lost sleep.

island for their attack. The principal concern of the rebels is to know pal concern of the rebels is to know that additional time. As a result, the arrival and be found, Olaf A. Carlson Sahlstrom, started repairing the front of the pal concern of the rebels is to know that additional time.

State and Belgium went on a day- last night. light saving time a week ago. Among larger cities observing the

daylight program are New York Chicago Cardinal City, Buffalo, Jersey City and Trenton, N. J.; New Haven and Bridgeport, Conn.; Boston and all of Mas Indiana; Duluth and Minneapolis,

# Gangster's Liberty

Chicago, April 25—(UP)— The freedom granted George "Red" Barker, public enemy, by an Illinois Supreme Court mandate proved short George C. Dutcher, Milwaukee atlived and the labor racketeer and torney and Ail-Southern full back at Chicago and Vicinity — Unsettled ne was arrested by State's Attorney's Al-American selection. In the fall police on an old charge of carrying of that year he played against the police on an old charge of carrying of Vicinity with both he was in a cell at the county jail shoulders dislocated. Illinois: Probably occasional shower vainly waiting for someone to fur-

Barker's last hours at the penitenrain or snow; continued cold; frost or grumbling about the civilian clothes given him by saying: You're just a convict to me, so

Deputy Warden Frank Kness reignored it. So Deputy Kness knock- emergency operation for appendi- some of the more embarrassing mom- one of the heavy grading units this Chicago, Apr. 25-(AP)-Weather ea the offending headpiece from the citis.

Crossing Accident Shortly after January 22 this year, Historical Association, the remains Participating in today's ceremontion and probably a general precipitation and probably and taken to a Freeport hospital.

# GRANDMOTHER OF **MURDERED YOUTH** WAS QUESTIONED

#### Many Strange Circumstances In Death Of Michigan Boy

Traverse City, Mich. Apr. 25-(UP) A new figure—that of the victim's aged grandmother-had been drawn today into the investigation of 19year-old Adam Bellinger's mysterious death. Grand Traverse officials made a

c'ose what information prompted ardson went to Franklin Grove to Rockford legal advice has been their action or what they had learn. investigate the theft. ed from her.

The youth-known to his friends as "Happy" Bellinger-was shot through the head last night as he stood in the unlighted living room ern Railroad tomorrow morning, of his father's home near Maple times of the arrival of three trains City. A single bullet passed through his brain.

In the house were his parents Mr. a car waiting for him. On his forehead over the bullet The fatal bullet was

Father Hid Gun Wednesday night his father produced the gun from a hole in a stump near the house. The father after his son's death.

for the absence of powder-burns on cuts and bruises. The car was conhis body. She did not explain her Such were the baffling angles of

the case as officers drew the aged

grandmother into it today. boy's father and Miss Lewis were held and the other witnesses were

# Walked To Death In

When the nephew received the let- ing other needed change shich are it was There are 17 states in the United ter by mail today he asked officers to be completed early next week. States and 48 cities in Canada which to search the river at the spot in- The interior is to be redecorated and either officially or voluntarily observed daylight-saving. France, Portugal, Great Britain, the Irish Free which had been in the river since on the service depart-

Vatican City, April 15—(UP)—Pope dence Thursday evening have been that a small amount of right of way Pius today received Cardinal Munde- returned. The brown leather purse will necessarily need to be purchas-

Minn.; Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Pa.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Pensacola, the College of the Propaganda of Police J. D. Van Bibber recovered lage. Fla., Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa. the Faith, which the Pope dedicated a valuable gold watch and chain beyesterday.

with a painting of the Madona.

# FORMER GRID STAR DEAD

gunman today again was behind Georgetown University, died today bars, this time in Cook county jail.

Georgetown University, died today after an operation for appendicitis. Barker was released from Joliet Dutcher played three years at enitentiary yesterday on a Supreme Georgetown and in 1907 was given Court ruling, but five minutes later honorable mention in Walter Camp's concealed weapons. One hour later University of Virginia with both Independent infield will be composed Dutcher practiced law in Minne- of Rusk Prestegaard, W. Hargraves,

apolis before coming to Milwaukee.

# Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

GAS PRICE DROPS.

here this morning announced a drop of one cent in the price of gasoline making the price at stations 13.4c per gallon, including tax.

Thieves grove into the Christensen service station at Franklin gram was in prospect today when it Grove during the night, broke the lock on one of the gasoline pumps was being subscribed and attorneys hurried trip to Maple City to ques- and proceeded to fill the tank on a retained to fight the spur system ion the aged woman Mrs. Adam car, it was reported to the sheriff's voted by the Board of Supervisors at Bellinger Sr. They refused to dis- office this morning. Sheriff Rich- the organization meeting this week.

NEW TIME CARD. Under a new time card which system and to compel the building of goes into effect on the NorthWesthere is changed. No. 21 will hereafter leave Chicago at 6 A. M. arriving at Dixon at 10:02 A. M.; No. 25 and Mrs. David Pelky sat outside in will leave Chicago at 2:30 P. M. arrivink here at 5:01 P. M.; and No. 23 will leave Chicago at 5 P. M. ar-

#### HURT IN AUTO CRASH.

A Chrysler sedan driven by Myer Lubin of Chicago, in which his uncle William Lubin was a passenger, skidded on the Lincoln Highway paving near the Emmert school this morning about 10 o'clock and turned outside the house the morning were brought to the Dixon public hospital where it was found that the His mother admitted she burned elder, William Lubin was suffering siderably damaged and was brought to a local garage.

# AID WELFARE WORK.

ceipt of a fine donation of more than to the location of the county's gas a hundred pounds of candy donated A. M. tomorrow, when the clocks all she remembers of her friend's death is the flash of a gun a few will become virtually non-existent in ed room she saw nothing else. She displayed and she first of pancake nour from the Dixon lodge L. Grocery & Market. Dixon lodge L. O. O. Moose today sent in a check for \$25 part of the fund that lodge was in session throughout yesterday contributed out of its share of the

not come to South Bend because of a severe cold.

Fingerprints were taken of Perry. They were to be compared with singerprints of George (Big) Perry, alias Parker, who was one of the large Perry and severe to be the entire resort.

The plan would provide for raising of funds to retain attorneys to work with the vigilance committee in despite of a concerted and organized monothers. The plan would provide for raising of funds to retain attorneys to work with the vigilance committee in despite of a concerted and organized monothers. Since Federal law requires interstate common carriers to operate on standard time, many railroads and the vigilance committee in despite of a concerted and organized monothers. Since Federal law requires interstate common carriers to operate on standard time, many railroads and the vigilance committee in despite of a concerted and organized monothers upgested and organized monothers. Since Federal law requires interstate common carriers to operate on standard time, many railroads and the vigilance committee in destandard time, many railroads and the vigilance committee in destate common carriers to operate on standard time, many railroads and the vigilance committee in destate common carriers to operate on standard time, many railroads and the vigilance committee in destate common carriers to operate on state common carriers to operate on the visiting nethods of safe-guarding citi-state common carriers to operate on state common carriers to operate on state common carriers to operate on the visiting nethods of safe-guarding citi-state common carriers to operate on state common carriers to operate on state common carriers to operate on the rebel deserds and or state common carriers to operate on the visiting of state common carriers to operate on the result of the development of the visiting of the visiting of the country to operate on the count drive from Peoria avenue and mak- well be

# ment in the rear. STOLEN GOODS FOUND.

Received By Pope stolen from the D. G. Palmer resi- been completed and it was found cago and suburbs in Illinois; South Bend, Gary and Michigan City in hour and 20 minutes.

Which was valued as a keepsake, was ed. The spur is approximately two found yesterday in a lot where it and three-quarter miles in length Cardinal Mundelein was accom- had apparently been tossed after be- and the improvement would extend longing to Mr. Palmer. A stranger and upon which the major part of The Pope presented the Cardinal who claimed to be "broke" and in the construction is expected to be need of funds with which to reach competed this summer, is the spur After leaving the papal apartments, his home at Aurora sold the watch connecting the village of Paw Paw, Proves Short Lived the Cardinal visited Cardinal Pacelli. and chain to a service station at- rorth with state highway, route 71, tendant Thursday evening about 10 a distance of approximately five and o'clock for four dollars.

# FIRST BASEBALL GAME.

The Dixon Independents are sche- tion of the Steward outlet this sumduled to play their first game of the mer. This amount was expected to eason on the home grounds Sun- build about three miles of the Paw day afternoon at Independent Field. Faw outlet, leaving about two and The Marseilles Wolverines will be one-half miles to be constructed next the opponents. Eddie Burns of summer, Considerable right of way Rockford will pitch for the locals will have to be purchased on this with Steve Skelton catching. The spur it was said

# tiary were not pleasant. Warden Henry C. Hill put a stop to his PIONEER BUTLER, INSTRUCTOR IN ETIQUETTE TO CHICAGO'S EARLY "400" IN EARLY '90'S IS DEAD

cago's "400," died today in the Evan- home of Captain Streeter. Deputy Warden Frank Kness reminded him of the ruling. Barker gelical Deaconess hospital after an "Mentioning no names, he said, leaving a sum of \$13,000 for an purpose minded him of the ruling. Barker gelical Deaconess hospital after an "but I recall with a slight shiver poses. It was decided to use but

> Avenue-now Al Capone's address-Taggart came here from England for the World's Fair.

Recently Taggart recalled a few

quette to the early members of Chi- beach and Streeterville the squatter for the graveling of roads in the "Mentioning no names, he said, leaving a sum of \$18,000 for all pur-

ents in my duties. Imagine how season. This unit is now engaged in When society was beginning to surprised I was to see guests shak. grading and opening the road exform in Chicago in the early '90's ing hands with waiters, mistaking tending east from the village of and the millionaires lived on Prairie them for other guests. Because I Hanneman and connecting with the wore evening clothes, arriving guests Indian Head Trail. frequently asked my name thinking was a guest."

ne often instructed the early mem- mittee at their meeting yesterday ers of Chicago's four hundred on afternoo decided to renew and imoints of etiquette about which they prove the following structures which

ere in doubt. ciated at the debuts of debutantes cars ago and later performed the corners, northwest of West Brookame offices for their daughters.

# **OPPOSITION TO** SPUR PROGRAM **UNITES FORCES**

#### The Shell Petroleum Co. offices A Fund Has Been Raised And Attorney Hired To Wage Battle

A bitter fight to halt the Lee county gas tax road building probecame known that a sum of money sought and is reported to have been retained to carry on the fight to prevent the construction of the spur

the cross-county road as outlined by a former county board. Several townships were said to have joined with Amboy interests in the battle against the spur system Harmon township is to be benefitted with the building of a spur connecting the village with state highway route 89, was said to be in favor of a further extension which would continue east and connect with the state highway route 2 paving at the north limits of Amboy. Other townships which would have benefitted by the building of the cross-county road as original y opposed were reported to be lining up against the spur sys-

It was rumored today that a suit would be started within a few days to enjoin the road and bridge committee and the County Superintenthe youth's hat which might account from fractured ribs aside from other ent of Highways from proceeding further with the preliminary work on the spur program. It was also learned that Rockford attorneys, who had been retained, had been in Dixon investigating the action of the The Welfare committee is in re- Board of Supervisors with relation tax roads. The newly appointed

> receipts from talking pictures given dent of Highways Fred Leake after at their hall. county patrol system. At the meet-

> > d within a few days,

rd Spur First The sast work to be started under state highway, route 70 in the east and of the county at an estimated cost of approximately \$40,000. The Two of the articles which were preliminary survey on this spur has

> sum of \$90,000 is to be expended on the Paw Paw spur after the comple-

# Budget Drafted

after completoin of a three-day tour of the county patrol system, yesterday afternoon drafted their budget of expenditure from the coming year. The budget calls for the expenditure of \$25,000 for repairs, gas, oil, grease, county shop extra patrol work, snow removal, extra labor, bridge and culvert inspection compensation insurance, entrance cul-Chicago, April 24—(UP)—Walter incidents of the early society days verts and incidental expenses.

The road and bridge committee

The inspection trip disclosed sev-

eral bridges and culverts in bad con-Taggart recalled with a smile that dition. The road and bridge comare badly in need of repairs:

In more than one case Taggart ofTo Make Improvements
The box culvert north of Yocum's

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# he failed to divide the profits. Coroner B. J. Bolka said Mrs.

Treas 44s 112.4

3%s of 47 101.31

3%s of 43, March 101.23

Chicago Produce

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PEORIAN SENTENCED.

fine and costs are paid.

removed to his home.

Charles Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs.

C. M. Ball, 603 Ottawa avenue, was

CHIEF INSPECTS PATROL.

HILBISH RE-ENGAGED.

day afternoon.

# TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

# MARKETS At A Glance

By United Press Stocks react on foreign and domes tic liquidation; Goodyear at new low; Pynchon-sponsored issues break. Bonds irregularly lower; convert- 151/2; seconds 131/2.

Curb stocks erratic; utilities sup 016 tubs; extras 22½; extra firsts 22@ ported. Chicago stocks mixed; leaders er- standards 2214.

Foreign exchange steady. Wheat easier on rain reports; corn horns 22; ducks 20; geese 12; turkeys and oats at new lows. Chicago livestock: hogs fully steady

cattle and sheep steady. Chicago Livestock Chicago, Apr. 25—(AP)—Cattle 200; 1.45@1.55; Minnesota round whites compared week ago better grade fed 1.30@1.35; Idaho russets 1.60@1.70;

steers and yearlings 25@50 higher; Colorado McClures 2.15; Texas bliss lower grades steady to 25 up; inbe- triumphs good quality. 3.25 tween heavy steers closing lower than week's best time; yearling and light steer trade active and higher; cattle run more equitably distributed this supply choice cattle all weights being cows remaining draggy; vealers strong grade 47. stockers and feeders very slow.

Sheep: 4000; for week 179 doubles from feeding stations, 39,000 direct; compared week ago fat lambs closing 25@50 lower; mostly 40-50 lower; sheep scarce, around 25 lower; late top fat lambs 9.75; closing bulk good and choice wooled lambs 92 lbs down 9.25@9.50; heavier kinds mostly around 9.00; with 104-110 lb weights 8.40@8.60; wooled throwouts mostly 8.40@8.60: wooled throwouts mostly per cwt. for milk testing four per cent butter fat, direct ratio. @8.50; best clippers 8.85; bulk 8.25% 8.50; very few springers offered; bulk desirable wooled ewes 3.50 down;

clippers 3.00 and below.

Hogs 8000, including 6000 direct; fully steady with Friday's best prices on limited offerings; top 7.35; bulk 170-230 lbs 7.10@7.35; light weights absent; few 260-380 lbs 6.15@6.85; Supreme Court Decides packing sows 5.50@5.75; compared week ago, mostly 50-75 lower; shiptook 500; estimated holdovers pers took 500; estimated holdovers 1000; light lights, good and choice 140-160 lbs 7.15@7.30; light weights 160-200 lbs 7.20@7.35; medium weights 200-250 lbs 6.90@7.35; heavy weights City Councils have the power to de-250 350 lbs 6.35@7.00; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs 5.40@ 6.00; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs

Estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 38,000; cattle 17,000; sheep 18,000 hogs for all next week 135,000.

#### Chicago Grain Table . RANGE OF MARKET By United Press

	UP	en mil	U TYM	-
WHEAT			•••	8
May old	81 %	81 %	81 1/2	8:
May new	821/4	821/2	821/4	
July	61%	61%	59%	51
	61 1/2	611/2	59%	5
Dec.	64%	65	63 1/8	6
CORN-	-			
May old	57	57%	- 55%	5
May new	57%	58	5614	5
July	591/2	6934	58	5
Sept.	591/4	59%	581/8	5
Dec.		52 7/8	51 %	5
OATS-				
May old	27%	281/8	261/8	2
May new	28	281/4	26 %	2
July	28%	28 7/8	27	2
	28 %	29	271/2	2
	31 1/2	311/2	30%	3
RYE-				
May old		34 7/8	33	3
May new	34%	351/4	33 1/2	3
July	37	371/2	35%	:
	39	39 1/8	371/4	3
Dec.	41%	41%	40	4
LARD-				
May	9.32	8.35	8.32	
July	8.52	8.52	8.47	
Sept.	8.62	8.67	8.62	
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# Chicago Stocks

Borg Warner 20% Cities Service 15% Commonwealth Ed 234 Grigsby Grun 3% Insull Inv Sec 33 Majestic House Util 1914 Mid West Util 1914 Pub Serv No Ill 238

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Allegh 71% Am Can 114% AT&T 182 Anac Cop 291/2 Atl Ref 147/8 Barns A 9 Bendix Avi 18 Beth Stl 46% Borden 68% Borg Warner 201/2 Calu & Hec 8 Case 791/2 Cerro de Pas 16% C & N W 32 Chrysler 17% Commonwealth So 8% Curtis Wright 31/2 Erie 23% Fox Film 16% Gen Mot 3914 Ken Cop 11 Mont Ward 17% Nev Con Cop 10 N Y Cent 100 Packard 7% RCA 17 **RKO 18** Sears 49 % Sin Con Oil 10 Stand Oil N J 36% Stand Oil N Y 18% Tex Corp 22 Tex Pac Ld Tr 111/8 Un Car & Car 56% Unit Corp 21¼ U S Steel 125%

# U. S. Government Bonds

Liberty 31/2s 101.24

# Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Turner and Miss Dorothy Jane Turner came out from Chicago today to visit his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Turner.

Chicago, Apr. 25--(UP)--Egg mar-P. A. Covert and Mrs. Mary Askum ket weak; receipts 32,527 cases; extra of Findlay, O., have returned home firsts 17; firsts 16; current receipts from a most delightful trip in the south spending the winter in S Butter: market steady; receipts 13, Petersburg, Tampa, Clearwater and

other cities in Florida. Mrs. C. H. Bokhof and son Henry motored out from Chicago this after-

Vernon Van Bibber motored J. from Hartford, Conn., where he is associated with the W. T. Roberts Engineering company, to spend his vacation with his parents Chief of Po-

lice and Mrs. J. D. Van Bibber. Supervisor Gilbert Finch and Paul Doty of Amboy were Dixon callers yesterday afternoon,

salt Lake City, Utah, that he was game means to a pennant contender. at the time of writing "enjoying" a The vote originally was intended as regular blizzard and snow.

to Chicago today. Theodore Fuller arrived from Chi-

for a week end visit with relatives ning of Rockford were Dixon visitors took action.

last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kersten and the Borden company will pay \$1.35

pers yesterday afternoon. Miss Harriett Utley who has been attending college at Gulfport, Miss., will be home at the close of the would be held daily while the legschool year, the first week in May.

pervisors were in session yesterday support of organized labor but it is yesterday and given a trial. The moat the court house outlining plans for opposed by manufacturers.

improving nicely.

paper man, and now city editor of tions committee.

daughter will motor to Chadwick that institution only. where they will be dinner guests in Members of the Pardon and Pa- education at the Dixon college, Car-John Humbert.

#### Unemployed Attack On the right of city councils to pass ordinances with regard to

Wichita Falls, Tex., April 25-(UP) "The city council had the right |- A group of unemployed men who

tion of such means cannot be dis- Marlow last night whe nhe refused turbed unless means adopted are to surrender keys to a warehouse in which he had stored foodstuffs to

in the ordinance to be unreasonable | Later about 500 men gathered wiess they are clearly so and in our about the county courthouse and, injudgement this cannot be said of cited by the same leaders, demanded that the building be opened so they could meet. Their demand was refused and police stood guard to pre- a new high mark of \$801,000,000. vent their entering.

# \$5,000,000 Worth

passenger train as it passed through tons of narcotics, confiscated after tual expenditures during the year Ths. women, Mrs. Jenkins, 36 and North Dorset last night was under they had been unloaded from the investigation today. It was believed liner Milwaukee, were at the Army erably. that a bomb in a mail sack caused base at Brooklyn today for inventory. Constituting the largest seizure ever William A. Goddard, mail clerk, made in New York at one time, they

large crates on pier 84 yesterday afernoon and together opened one of the boxes. It was found to store three layers of sealed zinc cases.

heroin, and 8,500 ounces of opium. The shipment was supposed to have contained woolens.

# Claims Identity Of Girl's Slayer Known ed ab

San Diego, Calif., Apr. 25-(UP)-The identity of the slayer of Mrs W. B. "Diamond Dolly" Bibbens third murder victim in San Diego Thomas said she probably in three months, is known, Police Captain Paul Mayes said today.

Read J. L. Glassburn ad on the revence," Captain Hayes said. He declined to give additional details "pending the capture of the Sympathy Acknowledgment Cards tails "pending the capture of the

### Terse Items of TO VOTE ON VETO News Gathered in AT TUESDAY MEET Dixon During Day

#### However The Result Will Have No Effect On Dry Laws Of State

By GEORGE E. SCHUPPE

United Press Staff Correspondent Springfield, Ill., Apr. 25-(UP)berals of the House of Represen tatives will enjoy another field day Tuesday when the O'Grady repealer is called up for a vote as a special der of business at the convening the session

The result of the vote, however, will serve only to show the sentiment of the members and will mean no more to the prohibition laws in Salt Lake City, Utah, that he was Illinois than an exhibition baseball County Clerk Fred G. Dimick and an effort to pass the bill over Goywife and Miss Maggie Forrest went ernor L. L. Emmerson's veto, but even the most optimistic of the "wets" have discarded this thought.

Thomas J. O'Grady, Dem., Chica

go, sponsor of the bill, asked that mrs. Harry Lager will leave Chica-go next week for a visit with her sister, Mrs. D. A. Pattullo in Port-legislature was informed of the Govand yearlings sold at 7.00@8.50; and 59; No. 3 white 54% @57; No. 4 white land, Ohio. Her brother-in-law, D. ernor's action His chief intention yearing neiters 1.50 46.50, she stock of the Mrs. Harry Lager and Miss Clara has had on members of the House. Armington will go to Chicago Mon-day where they will attend a session Chief Executive's veto it would be of the P. E. O. at the Congress ho-necessary to obtain 102 votes. When the measure was passed it received Mrs. Floyd Kehr of Elburn is here the support of 91 members and some believe that several supporters have Harry Baldwin and George Ban- deserted the bill since Emmerson

Action Is Planned Action will be the keyword in the daughter of Ashton were Dixon shop- House from now on, according to Speaker David Shanahan, who in- from scare and minor bruises. His formed members Thursday that be- injuries were dressed and he was islature is in Springfield. The extra D. J. Lightner arrived from Mil- work is necessitated by the large number of bills that are to be acted

In the House the workmen's com- ergency ambulance service with am-Bartel, who have been quarantined of the spotlight. O'Grady's resolufor scarlet fever are reported to be tion calling for an investigation of for scarlet fever are reported to be tion calling for an investigation of ammunition and gas bombs to be the state Department of Printing will used in emergency cases. Orville Storm, former Dixon news- also receive action of the Appropria-

Mrs. Birdle Potter and daugster the prison investigating committee system and well known throughout the state.

Chicago pased an anti-parking ordinance in 1927 and the legal attack was made when William McKinley was arrested as a violator, and fined

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When they appeared with the Sills of Palmyra. Sunday, Mr. and izeng the inquiry at the Joliet prison i been reappointed for the country present superintendent at the University of Wisconsin, with the former's sister, Mrs. Birdle Potter and daugster the prison investigating committee system and well known throughout the swindlers and induced from the swindlers and induced from the prison investigating committee system and well known throughout the state.

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the ordinance was unreasonable and the home of Postmaster and Mrs. lole Board probably will be called thage college and the George Washbefore the committee sometime dur- ington university at Washington, D. ing the week. All members who de- C.

### GOVT. EXPENSES TO BE TRIMMED PRESIDENT SAYS

# Figures Show Deficit Of Treasury Reach

ident Hoover was announced.

Estimates for the fiscal year strat-Table Labels.

The touring car was demolished and the truck damaged. Money in the truck damaged. When you need labels call No. 5, truck damaged. Money in the truck B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Printers for the same time Treasury figures. Hoover told newspapermen late yesthe same time Treasury figures revealed that the deficit has reached

The President, while expressing O,000 Worth

Of Drugs Seized ork, April 25—(AP)—Three narcotics, confiscated after

O,000 Worth

Or Drugs Seized ork, April 25—(AP)—Three narcotics, confiscated after

O,000 Worth

OR Drugs Seized out that of the paper savings of \$315,000,000, going to pay for the beer they gave two policemen—even though the policemen didn't.

Next week we will lave a flew shipment of paper in lovely colors that two young Detroit mothers are going to pay for the beer they gave two policemen—even though the policemen didn't. New York, April 25—(AP)—Three largely a matter of bookkeeping. Ac- licemen didn't. At the same time he said loans to ness stand in Recorder's Court that

veterans on their adjusted compen- they gave the policemen each a drink sation certificates soon will reach of bear the billion-dollar mark. About \$912,-000,00 has already been paid out. V. Brennan directed the two juries and applications are on hand for to return guilty verdicts, ruling that \$140,000,000 more. This will be met the statutes forbid not only sales but by new Treasury loans, which will denations of intoxactns. increase the public debt but will not be counted as actual expense. In general, the figures as present-

ed by Mr. Hoover showed primarily last page. A preliminary survey indicated that there are no great increases in that the crates contained 51,000 expenditures in sight for next year, ounces of morphine, 8,500 ounces of aside from \$25,000,000 for the navy \$23,000,000 for increased construction of public works, and the Veterans Bureau outlay. Expenditures in the executive

branch of the government including the White House, are to be increased about \$49,000 above this year's

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# ISEQUEL OF FARO SWINDLE SEEN IN SO. BEND MURDER

(Continued from Page 1)

condon and Liewald. R. Hargraves. Rink, Stitzel, Ryan and McClintock will be seen in action in the outfield. said, where she saw in the newspa-The game will be called at 2:45 Sun-Litsinger swindle.

arrested February 20 with a cargo of Bolka. alcohol said to be assigned to Dav- "You

orning. Attorney McNemar of Peo- ness." entered a plea of guilty to the He appeared worried, she said,

Coroner.

boat they would return on, Perry time. Mrs. Lester Wilhelm sang ENTERTAIN TOMORROWseized the message and tore it up beautifully two of the deceased's run down by an automobile driven with the remark: by Mrs. John Stanley, Jr., on West First street yesterday afternoon we're on."

They returned to South Bend by Sterling read favorite passages of about 5 o'clock. The seven-year-old youngster was running across the airplane, Mrs. Perry said, for the scripture. treet in front of the Cahill electric funeral, which was held pending street in front of the Cahill electric their arrival. Since then Perry ad- grandson, Winston Smith; two neph- in Grand Detour last evening, Mr. way of the car. He was knocked mitted to her and her father, John ews, Wallace Tate and Earl Atwood and Mrs. W. C. Durkes of this city way of the car. He was knocked mitted to her and her father, John down and the car passed over his Caniff, that he was afraid he would of Chicago; and three son-in-laws, and Mrs. W. C. Durkes of this city and Mrs. W. C. Durkes of this city of Chicago; and three son-in-laws, and Mrs. W. C. Durkes of this city of Chicago; and three son-in-laws, and Mrs. W. C. Durkes of this city of Chicago; and three son-in-laws, and Mrs. W. C. Durkes of this city of Chicago; and three son-in-laws, and Mrs. W. C. Durkes of this city of Chicago; and three son-in-laws, and Mrs. W. C. Durkes of this city of Chicago; and three son-in-laws, and Mrs. W. C. Durkes of this city of Chicago; and three son-in-laws, and Mrs. W. C. Durkes of this city of Chicago; and three son-in-laws, and Mrs. W. C. Durkes of this city of Chicago; and three son-in-laws, and Mrs. W. C. Durkes of this city of Chicago; and three son-in-laws, and Mrs. W. C. Durkes of this city of Chicago; and three son-in-laws, and Mrs. W. C. Durkes of this city of Chicago; and three son-in-laws, and Mrs. W. C. Durkes of this city of Chicago; and three son-in-laws, and Mrs. W. C. Durkes of this city of Chicago; and three son-in-laws, and Mrs. W. C. Durkes of this city of Chicago; and three son-in-laws, and Mrs. W. C. Durkes of this city of Chicago; and three son-in-laws, and Mrs. W. C. Durkes of this city of Chicago; and three c body. The little fellow was picked be "bumped off,"

Hold Double-Cross Theory up and carried to a physician's of-Bolka said there was a possibility Dixon. fice, where upon examination it was his companions and fled with the entire \$50,000 faro game loot and that he was killed in revenge.

Among those from out of town who attended the last rites were Mr. and he was killed in revenge.

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Mrs. McDONALD IS

HONORED AT DINNER—

Mrs. W. J. Niebergall at found that he had suffered no broken bones and was suffering only he was killed in revenge.

showing a fine display of Ford trucks and bodies today. The fleet trucks and bodies today. The fleet arrived early vectories, and the fare swindle, but fingerprints and a mother, a perfect homemaker, and a mother, a perfect homemaker, and a mother of the description of the Perry sought arrived early vectories. Louis Jahns of Lee Center was a billion probably be the big issue in the Dixon caller yesterday afternoon.

Will probably be the big issue in the plant. One of the trucks is a complex appointed road, and being slated to come up on the orthogonal big in the plant. One of the trucks is a complex was killed and a letter addressed by the plant.

> had visited his parents in Hutchison, Kan., returning last Sunday. Perry South Bend, she said. No charges have been filed in

Springfield in the faro swindle, paper man, and now city editor of the Sterling Gazette, was a visitor the Sterling Gazette, was a visitor be asked to widen the powers of principal of the Lee Center school hige won \$207,000 "paper" profits

went to Erie in 1925. He received his ROYALTY AT OPERA Purchase, N. Y., Apr. 25—(UP)—
The King and Queen of Siam will sire a hearing by the committee will He has done much in developing the estate to White Plains today to at-He is an instructor in history. motor down from the Whitelaw Reid be accommodated, Roger F. Little, Erie high school system and was tend the opera at the county center. Fairer than the morning, the left that the sweet thought And Beat Ex-Mayor Rep., Champaign, chairman of the instrumental in the organization of the instrumental in the organization of the high school band. Until last fall cast which will present "Lucia." Comes the sweet thought, I am with Thee. the high school band. Until last fall the grade and high school were under the grade and high school were grade and high school were under the grade and high school were under the grade and high school were under the grade and high school were grade and high school were under the grade and high school were g der one system but this condition ed to patral the roads and to guard God thought to give the sweetest was changed with the opening of a the royal couple at the opera.

## Cermak Inaugural Will Be Broadcast

day when an armored motor car- C. T. S. Monday over the National

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# OBITUARY

MRS. EDGAR S. PATRICK (Contributed)

Corabelle Utter was born in Lake Geneva, Wis., Sept. 3, 1861, where she s. D. COMMUNITY CLUB spent her girlhood. She was married to Edgar S. Patrick Thanks-giving Day, Nov. 28, 1878 and prac-tically all of her partial life. Michigan City, Ind., Mrs. Perry said. tically all of her married life was Mrs. Roy Fischer on the Dutch Road. They then went to New York, she spent in this city, where Mr. Patrick established an enviable reputation MR. AND MRS. DERR pers that a man named George fession which he still follows. Mrs. MR. AND MRS. DETURNED FROM SOUTH—

fession which he still follows. Mrs.

Mr. and A. S. Derr returned. Perry was sought in the Blacklidge- Patrick was called to her reward cently from their annual four-Monday afternoon, April 20 at her months winter sojourn in Florida "You're the man they want," Mrs. home, 411 Peoria ave., Dixon, where which they found fully as happy and J. M. Young of Peoria, who was Perry accused him, she told Coroner for seven months she endured exceptions, who was perry accused him, she told Coroner for seven months she endured exceptions and of their previous treme suffering with beautiful fortifications. The trip was made in their previous treme suffering with beautiful fortifications. The trip was made in their previous treme suffering with beautiful fortifications. alcohol said to be assigned to Davenport, Iowa, appeared before Judge Leech in the County Court this of the money of the money of the monotony of steady traveling. been so intensely devoted.

Amid a bower of beautiful blos- SUPPER SUNDAY TO charges of transportation and post from that time until he was shot session of intoxicating liquor contast night, remaining in the house in the information. A fine the daytime and emerging infrecentive life, she was tenderly laid to entertain eight guests. Sunday at the costs on the tender of the costs of the c of 5500 and the costs on the trans- quently at night.

portation count and a sentence of 60 From New York they went to Eu- afternoon, April 24, following simple supper in honor of Major Steel. days in the county jail for posses- rope, dodging from one city to another impressive services at the sion, was the sentence imposed by until about a month ago when Mrs. conducted by Rev. J. Franklin Young. HOSTESS THURSDAY— Judge Leech, the court ordering that Young stand committed until the death of her mother, she told the church, who based his comforting remarks on favorite passages of scrip-When she wrote a cablegram tell- ture in which Mrs. Patrick had found ing her parents in South Bend which solace and strength during her lifefavorite hymns, "Still, Still With "It's nobody's business what boat Thee" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," and Mrs. John Pippert of

Pall bearers were Mrs. Patrick's Cadesman Pope of Decatur, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Graff of Chicago George Smith and E. E. Holdridge of Dixon.

Among those from out of town who

the week-end with his lamily.

Mrs. E. G. Hurdle and son John of Rock Falls were Dixon visitors Friday.

Louis Jahns of Lee Center was a Dixon caller yesterday afternoon.

The newly appointed road and children appointed road and caller yesterday afternoon.

The week-end with his lamily.

The description of the Perry sought in the description of the Perry sought in the faro swindle, but fingerprints arrived early yesterday and many visited the display and inspected the was a great void in her various types of commercial bodies with those of four suspects who were sought at the time of the swindle.

Senate next week with the measure plant. One of the trucks is a combattle and a mother, a perfect homemaker, who had the complete confidence of the his favor, Mrs. George Beier, cut in the faro swindle, but fingerprints arrived early yesterday and many visited the display and inspected the was amended Thursday to exclude various types of commercial bodies sought at the time of the swindle.

Perry had \$300 in his pocket when have the comforting sense that her bridge luncheon honoring Mrs. Mc
Being s'ated to come up on the swindle and a mother, a perfect homemaker, who had the complete confidence of the thread and children. Her was a great void in her home, but those who mourn her home, but those of four support of the children.

The work arrived early yesterday and many with the description of the confidence of the high arrived early yesterday and many with the faro swindle. When had the complete confidence of the home had a mother, a perfect homemaker, who had the complete confidence of the high arrived early yesterday and inspected The newly appointed road and being stated to come up on the orbidge committee of the board of supervisors were in session yesterday and civen and attainments. She is survived by her husband;

one son, George of Houston, Tex. cause it was "getting too hot" in five daughters, Mrs. Allyn (E. E. Holdridge, Mrs. Doris (George) Smith, Helen and Frances of Dixon and Mrs. Sue (Cadesman) Pope of Decatur, Ga.; one sister, Mrs. Morris hige won \$207,000 "paper" profits Wolf of Chicago; and two grandsons, When they appeared with the jamin, preceded her in death at the

Still, still with Thee, When purple morning breaketh And the shadows flee

In his almighty power To earth; and deeply pondering What it should be, one hour In fondest love and joy of heart Outweighing every other,

also of Brentwood, were killed an invitation to the 1933 fair. United and two other women and small boy States Senator-Elect J. Hamilton were injured today when their auto-The armored car of the United Lewis probably will introduce Cermak, mobile skidded on the hard road two

\$50 CASH PRIZES. Read J. L. Glassburn ad on the last page.

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# Society

Mr. and A. S. Derr returned re-

home, MRS. W. C. DURKES WAS Mrs. W. C. Durkes entertained a company of friends Thursday after-

> MRS. ALEXANDER WILL Mrs. Vivian Alexander will entertain a few friends Sunday evening.

> REV. AND MRS. YOUNG ENTERTAINED LAST EVE-Rev. and Mrs. J. Frank Young entertained at the Sun Set Tea Room

Earl Atwood of Chicago; Mrs. John
Fippert, Mrs. Archie Behrends and Corpillo Chicago; Mrs. John
Fippert, Mrs. Archie Behrends and Corpillo Chicago; Mrs. John
Fippert, Mrs. Archie Behrends and Corpillo Chicago; Mrs. W. J. Niebergall and Miss Horner of the former of the garage when he was shot. Only one shot was fired, Mrs. Perry said, and she saw the flash but not the slayer.

Bolka said Perry did not appear.

Fippert, Mrs. Archie Behrends and evening at the home of the former evening at the home of the former with a 5:30 bridge dinner honoring Mrs. Gordon McDonald. At bridge

> **OPPOSITION TO** SPUR PROGRAM

UNITES FORCES (Continued From Page 1)

lyn at an estimated cost of \$2,185. A double box culvert on the La-Moille road in Sublette township at an estimated cost of \$1,495. Repairs to the Kessel bridge on in the verse of one of her beloved hymns:

The chicago road between Shaws Station and West Brooklyn and channel change at an estimated cost of \$5,000.

Repairs to the town line bridge between Lee Center and Bradford township at an estimated cost of

The possible purchase of two new road maintainers to be used on the highway system.

PRESIDENT'S SON WELL Asheville, N. C., Apr. 25—(UP)—Mr and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., expect to leave Blue Briar cottage here next week friends of the couple have indi cated.

Although no statement could be ob--G. Newell Lovejoy. tained from the couple, it was known that Hoover's condition had shown much improvement, and that he has

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1st 41/4s 102.27 4th 4%s 104.1

2214; firsts 21@211/2; seconds 20@201/4 Poultry: market steady; receipts 1 car; fowls 19@231/2; springers 26; leg-22@25; roosters 14; broilers 34.

Cheese. Twins 121/2@121/4; Young Americas 1414. Potatoes: on track 245; arrivals 93; shipments 840; market steady to weak; Wisconsin sacked round whites

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Apr. 25—(AP)—Wheat No. week; heavy steers relatively scarce; 1 red 82; No. 1 northern spring 8214. Corn, No. 3 mixed 54@54%; No. 5 supply choice cattle all weights denig mixed; No. 2 yellow 55% @57%; No. 1 cago today to remain over the weektopped at 10.25; several loads year-lings making 9.50@10.00; best heavies 9.00; light heifers 9.10; most fat steers 52.4@55; No. 6 yellow 48.4@50½; No. 5 yellow 52.4.055; No. 6 yellow 48.4.050½; No. and yearlings sold at 7.00 @ 8.50; and 2 white 571/2 @ 58; No. 1 white (old)

> Oats, No. 2 white 28% @29. Barley 40@68. Timothy seed 8.25@8.75. Clover seed 11.50@19.25.

**Local Markets** DIXON MILK PRICE

## wooled ewes 3.50 down; CITY COUNCILS HAVE RIGHT TO SPEED TRAFFIC

From April 16 until further notice

Important Issue From Cook Co. Springfield, Ill., April 25-(UP)termine what means should be used to remove the cause of traffic con-

cording to a decision of the Illinois Supreme Court. The decision was rendered in a case involving a Chicago parking

gestion, in drafting ordinances, ac-

Was arrested as a violator, and fined in the Municipal Court. In his appeal, his attorneys said contended that it was invalid because it was an amendment to an ordinance which hitherto had been

declared void.

1% parking the court's opinion says: to regulate the use of the streets attacked and severely beat former by ordinances so as to prevent as Mayor J. B. Harlow and incited other far as possible the loss and incon- violence reiterated peacefully today venience arising from the traffic their demands that the county court 0% congestion. It was for the council house and a supply of food for the t odetermine what means should be poor be turned over to them. 314 adopted to remove the cause of all About 20 men who said they were such congestion and its determina- leaders of the unemployed attacked

unreasonable "It is the province of the city feed 3,700 jobless persons daily. 3.27 council to decide in what streets or Marlow, a pioneer civic leader, has 8.47 parts of streets, during what hours undertaken the task of feeding the 8.62 and for what length of time limita- unemployed since the city recently 8.62 | ten of the right to park or allow ceased doing so. He solicited priva vehicle to remain standing in the ate funds to carry on the work. He 0.50 streets is necessary to a proper re- was cut and bruised about the head 9.80 guiation of traffic and we are not by the men who insisted he give all justified in holding these contained the food to them at once.

# Investigate Blast

In U.S. Mail Car North Dorset, Vt., Apr. 25-(AP)-An explosion which fired and destroy ed a combination baggage and mail car attached to a Rutland railroad

and Joseph Pilon, baggagemaster, es- were valued by police at more than caped with slight burns. The car \$5,000,000. with its contents, including several Newspapers said that a tip came sacks of mail and a few trunks, was from abroad. Police detectives, cusdestroyed. The train crew detached toms officials and federal narcotic the burning car before the single pas agents clustered around seventeen senger car on the train caught fire.

## Preacher Won Suit Brought By Woman Kansas City, Kan., Apr. 225—(AP) The Rev. James Cornish held a

jury's verdict today in a suit for \$5000

damages brought by Mrs. Bertha

Thomas, a Sunday School teacher, who charged the minister had stolen a kiss from her. The jury decided yesterday in favor of the 52-year-old pastor after considering the evidence 30 minutes. Mr. Cornish, now living at Great Bend, Kan., characterized the action as at-

would file a motion for a new trial.

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tempted blackmail.

# ILLINOIS HOUSE

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Mrs. Harry Lager will leave Chica- the bill be made a special order of

The killer is an underworld charcter and the motive was underworld

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if present estimates hold good, Pres- Seven other persons were injured. Etate Trucking Company and the

# Women To Pay For Drinks Given Cops

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# Rockville Center, L. I., Apr. 25— Chicago, April 25—(UP)—The inHe moved the gates of heaven apart augural address of Mayor Anton CerAnd gave to earth—a mother! (UP)—Two persons were killed to- mak will be broadcast at 9:30 P. M.

Washington, April 25—(UP)—Federal expenditures next year will be about \$315,000,000 less than this year if present estimates hold good Processing and the speech would be directed to the entire country as also of Brentwood were killed an invitation to the 1933 fair. United and two other women and small beautiful that he tast much improvement, and that he tast much improvement much improvement much improvement, and that he tast much i

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# SOCIETY NEWS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

SUNDAY'S MEALS

Breakfast

Fresh Berries (or canned ones)

Wheat Cereal and Cream

Buttered Toast

Coffee

Dinner

Buttered Lima Beans

Tomato Jelly Salad

Supper

Tuna and Egg Salad

Tomato Jelly Salad

2 tablespoons granulated gelatin

2 tablespoons chopped green

Chocolate Cream Pie

teaspoons baking powder

tablespoons fat, melted

Filling

Evening Party Refreshments

To have candles fit into candl

Hot Biscui

Coffee

Pickles

3 tablespoons flour 1 square chocolate, cut fine

4 tablespoons cold water

Chocolate Cream Pie

2 cups tomaotes

1/2 cup hot water

1 teaspoon salt

2 bay leaves

3 celery leaves

2 slices onions

4 whole cloves

peppers

11/3 cups flour

1 cup sugar

eggs

teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vanilla

cup mi'k

1/2 cup sugar

cup milk

I teaspoon vanilla

1 teaspoon butter

teaspoon salt

Olives

Fruit Cookies

½ teaspoon sugar

14 teaspoon pepper

Fig Muffins

Butter

Currant Jelly

### Calendar of Coming Events

Saturday Dixon Woman's Club - Christian

Memorial Services for Deceased Comrades of Dixon Post, 299, G. A.

R.-G. A. R. Hall, 2 P. M. Monday
Peoria Ave. Reading Club—Mrs. E.
N. Howell, 718 E. Fellows St.

Nelson Unit, Home Bureau, Special -Cook school. Women of Mooseheart Legion-Moose Hall.

Golden Rule Circle-Grace Evangelical Church.

Phidian Art Club—Mrs. A. W. Spice Drop Cakes
Thandler, 301 N. Jefferson Ave. Wednesday South Dixon Community Club-Mrs. Roy Fischer, Dutch Road.

Friday. Annual May Party for Elks and Guests-Elks Club.

(Call Miss Patrick at No. 5 for society items.)

# Marion Unit Home

On Wednesday afternoon the Maring point and pour over gelating the introduction. Thompson, her in the introduction. The introduction when Miss K reau met with Mrs. D. F. Fitzpatrick into individual molds rinsed out of studio a stranger would have had south of Walton. The regular pro- cold water. Set in cold place to difficulty in picking the blind and gram was followed, the principal stiffen. Unmold on lettuce and surnumber being the lesson on "Food round with mayonnaise. Requirements of the Body." Mrs. Wm. Daum one of the local leaders conducted this lesson and it proved one of the most interesting lessons of the year. Much practical knowledge which all can use was given.

The study of the food with which every home-maker works each day is an enthralling subject. As it is learned what is to be expected from ments new interest and helps all realize the magnitude of responsibilities to selves and families.

A social hour during which the hostess served a delicious lunch was much enjoyed. The subject of 4-H Clubs was given some time by Mrs. Daum who is the Marion 4-H Club leader. The next 4-H Club meeting will be with Mrs. Daum at her home south of Walton on Saturday afternoon May 2.

All girls between the ages of 10

Wednesday May 20 at 1:30. Mrs. Cut in wedge-shaped pieces and Syverud will conduct the lesson on Food for Various Ages of Life

### South Dixon Home Bureau In Meeting

A pleasant and most interesting meeting of the South Home Bureau then press into the sticks Hold in was held Tuesday afternoon at the place until the wax has hardened. home of Mrs. W. V. Parrish in Eldena. Although the day was cloudy and ELKS MAY PARTY AND rainy there was a large attendance, DANCE NEXT FRIDAY EVEincluding five guests. The meeting The annual May party of the Dix-

on "Classification of Foods" was ably committee is making special plans of peace and hence the wrinkles. given by the local leaders. The les- for this affair to make it unusually son told about Body-building., Ener- enjoyable. gy-supplying and Body-regulating about the different foods ought to be the Golden Rule Circle of Grace Ev- specialist. a great help. Mrs. Nelson gave a angelical church will be held at the reading, Mrs. Parrish read a letter church Monday evening, preceded by on the size of your town and the type church Monday evening, preceded by on the size of your town and the type which she received from Mrs. Wakey one of our members who has moved a picnic supper. away to her new home. Recreation period was followed with stunts. The meeting adjourned to meet again with Mrs. George Travis.

#### Women Workers' Wages Decrease

New York, Apr. 25-(AP)-Wages of women have declined sharply in the past 18 months, according to a report issued today by officials of the Bureau of Women in Industry, State Department of Labor.

Comparisons between the autumn of 1929 and February 1931 made by the bureau, reveal that clerks are making from \$2 to \$4 less a week than in 1929 and that the wages of typists are from \$1 to \$3 less Switchboard operators are making from \$3 to \$5 less and cashiers \$5 less than in 1929.

Domestic workers, according to the Eureau, are suffering the greatest wage losses among women. Where firmerly they commanded \$40 to \$70 a month, they are now getting \$15 to \$55.

#### MRS. ORVILLE DREW OF CHICAGO IS HONOREE-

Mrs. Joseph Bucher and Mrs. William Reilly entertained Thursday evening at the home of the latter in honor of Mrs. Orville Drew of Chicago whose birthday was celebrated. Cards were the diversion of the evening. At 500 Mrs. James Reynolds won high favor, Miss Mabel Drew, second and Mrs. Drew the consolation prize. The guests presented Mrs. Drew with a pretty

### Helen Keller Is **Guest Of Hoovers** After Broadcast

By H. O. THOMPSON

United Press Staff Correspondent Washington, April 23 -(UP)-Helen Ke'ler, whoses deeds and name have been an inspiration to countless thousands of the world's afflicted, made a national radio broadcast yesterday and enjoyed it

"I felt as if I were speaking into a great empty space," she said after her short talk, "but I imagined I was just talking intimately to a close friend and it was easy.' The program was permitted to

run two minutes overtime, a concession previously granted only to the President of the United States Roast Veal and Browned Potatoes and a few other distinguished speakers.

Deaf and blind since the age of six, Miss Ke'ler was unable to hear her own voice. She spoke in an alto monotone. Whi'e it was diffi-Tea cult to understand much of what she said, listeners were able to follow the trend of her thought. She universal care for the eyes of old and young.

Sitting at a table in the stuido of the Columbia Broadcasting System, Miss Keller followed the other speeches by the vibrations through the wood. She smiled and nodded at references to her seemingly miraculous ability to understand what was going on about her. Her busy fingers explored the bronze microphone, the lights, the water pitcher. Soak gelatin and cold water. Mix She caught her cue in the vibera-Bureau Had Session rest of ingredients. Cover and cook tions through the table and began slowly 20 minutes. Strair through to speak as soon as Miss Polly coarse meshed sieve. Heat to boil- Thompson, her secretary, concluded

> When Miss Keller entered the ates of normal senses.

She was dressed in a plain poilu blue dress, with a modish hat of darker shade covering her gray Jay Thorpe. she was introduced to the six-year retary of the Better Vision Institute of this also has the lacy cut of the necklace. Mix and beat ingredients three she stopped and kissed the little ninutes. Pour into two layer cake girl.

to the White House, where she and lealize. B'end sugar and flour. Add choc-All girls between the ages of 10 and 20 are eligible to membership.

There are no dues but much pleasure and profit to be gained.

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The May meeting of the Home Butter and profit of the membership and stir constantly until filing between two dues to membership. Work over them, don't worry! Feed them of the membership. Work over them, don't worry! Feed them cream, massage them, give them softening facial oil. Then, see what welly.

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The May meeting of the Home Butter and Date of the More olate, milk and egg. Cook slowly a hundred other delegates to the

### Glorifying Yourself-

Wrinkles that mar your facial scicks dip them into hot water and beauty often begin in the feet! Strange? Well, certain it is that feet that hurt, shoes that do not fit properly, corns, calluses and so on are the biggest contributors to fret wrinkles. They rival worry! They keep pace with heart and financial opened by singing two songs, minutes on Elks for member and their guests difficulties. For you may be able to were read and approved, and roll call will be held at the club next Friday forget worries once in a while. But it answered by favorite flower. A evening, May 1, with an out-of-town you have to walk and your feet are most interesting and helpful lesson orchestra furnishing the music. The

Therefore, the very first advise to you ladies with pained expressions to you who have those frowning lines deepening between your eyes and deepening between your eyes and deepening between your eyes and those horizontal bars growing bigger the different foods ought to be a consult to be the different foods ought to be the diffe

of specialist you consult, you can

# **Blossoming Beauty at Capital**



necklace. Later a delicious two- nually, briefly and beautifully in Washington again attracted thousands of course luncheon was served by the tourists to the national capital this year. Here the flowers make a lovely evening at 8 o'clock. All officers and frame for smiling Hazel Dow.

# Jewelry Ensemble for Dinner Wear



Brand new for spring dinner parties is the imported costume jewelry ensemble of scintillating collar necklace and ornamental coiffure comb, from to co-operate in their little plays

in everyone in the room and when edge has a pointed lower surface to give a lacy edge to it. The comb, to be stuck into your new snood or worn just above your curls, was going on in his mind? old daughter of N. J. Julian, Sec- is set with the same crystal, cut to sparkle mightily. The entire upped edge

school year.

Mrs. Anne Su'livan Macy, friend have a chiropodist put your feet at Amboy W. R. C. Gave ed in the yard with the others. But 25 minutes in moderate oven. Cool and teacher of Miss Keller for the case, or explain to you just whom and add filling last 45 years, participated in the you should see to get that ease. broadcast and told of the struggles
which "Helen" went through in
conquering her deficiencies. Miss
Women who are on their feet a lot. conquering her deficiencies. Miss Women who have grown stouter and women who have grown stouter for talkies, trips to the zoo, rides without realizing it, often need a large flag to the Welty school. The on his outside experiences, provident the large flag to the welty school. in the subway, dancing, boating and half-size longer shoes than they have students under the direction of their ed he is getting intelligent hand-

Do you know that you can skillfully Reading—Helen Welty fill in those wrinkles between the eyes and in the forehead with cream be consolidated." and powder over them so that they do not show? Try it. If you can't manage it yourself, go to a beauty

hold. Leave on overnight. Keep try- ed by Charles Welty ing this and see what you can do towards getting yourself a p.easant program a patron's exhibit was held doesn't pay any attention. I do

# Graduation Exercise

The graduation exercises of the served a very delicious luncheon rural schoo's near Franklin Grove will be held in the M. E. church D. A. R. Congress Is there Tuesday evening with the following program:

Invocation Duet—Marie and Bi'ly Block Reading-Genet Hussey Address-Rev. Frank D. Sheets Selection—Orchestra Presentation of Diplomas-L. W

The class roll is: Dysart School, Viola Wagner, eacher—Arlin Oscar Vaupel and Pearl Irene Bannick Pineview school, Nellie Moser, teacher — Muriel Weybright, I'a

Blocher, Ruth DeLaughter, Walter Gehrt, Delmar Buck, Zelda Kenney and Leslie Henry. Hausen school, Eunice Mi'ler teacher-Bernard Joseph Gilroy and

ames Robert Wilson. Graves school, Helen Crawford, eacher—Josephine Hunt. Sunday school, Irene Kness, teachr-Mad ain Emma Vernier, Geneva Frances Vernier, Raymond David Vernier, William Francis Walace

and Viola Jessie Farver Mong school, Mary Gorman, teachr-Ronald Gaylord Sword.

#### ENTERTAINED FOR MR. AND MRS. T. J. MANGAN-

Mr. and Mrs. James Cashion entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday evening for Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Mangan. Mrs. Mangan was formerly Miss Grace Hoover and with her husband is leaving soon for Canada to make their home. resent were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnhart, Mr. and Mrs. John Lange, Mrs. Ethel Fallstrom and son Bobby, Mrs. Ada Davis.

MEN OF MOOSEHEART LEGION MEET MONDAY-

The Women of Mooseheart Legion all meet at Moose Hal Monday members are urged to attend.

# of approximately 4,000 members. YOUR

tonight, closing the week's gathering

by Olive Roberts Barton

**FEMININITIES** 

ADVENTURE IN HOUSE

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CONTOURS OF A

ONE-PIECE

PAJAMA MADE

OF BASKET WEAVE

COTTON IN

GREEN.

THAT THE LOWEST TASK BECOMES A GLAMOROUS

AT THE LEFT IS

A ONE PIECE PAJAMA

OF PRINTED PERCALE

IN YELLOW, LAVENDER

WHITE ORGANDIE

FRILLS OUTLINE THE-

WAISTLINE

Is the Nursery School going to b success? 'Is it a good thing for children

of two or three to be in these sublimated nurseries every day from nine until three? I cannot attempt to answer this

question, for like all experiments the movement will have to work it self out. And if the experiment dies natural death, or is diverted by

necessity from its original purpose, we shall sitll call them blessed, for aside from any training purpose, these little havens are a boon for the working mother. The preparation for this work is long and tedious. None but experts are accepted to undertake the

dren and in training them morally and physically. My hat off to the Nursery school.

But—well, there are always "buts"

ob of handing other people's chil-

to something new. The other day I saw a new litle fellow of two and a half gue his face to the window pane and watch for his mother for hours. He wouldn't move away from that window. I happened to know that nis mother had sent him because she thought he needed to play with other chi dren. It was as much of a wrench for her to part with nim as it was for him to go. Her motives were of the finest. Held Self Apart

The teachers were marvelous. They did everything they could to divert him, make him feel at home, But no. He wouldn't eat his lunch hair. She wore no jewelry except a choker necklace. Her smile took more rows to give greater depth to the front than back. The entire outer cuddled down on his tiny bed, bigeyed an silent, and lay there. What That went on for a week. Final-

ly he began to take an interest He allowed himself to be "zippered up" in his outdoor suit, and play-Welty School Flag one of the assistants told me that about half the time he stayed by the fence and watched down the On Friday afternoon the Amboy street.

On Friday afternoon the Amboy street.

Women's Relief Corps presented a four is a good age to start a child large flow to the Weltz school. The in the subway, dancing, boating and swimming. The sound comes to swimming. The sound comes to Miss Keller through viberations.

Miss Keller went from the studio Miss Keller went from the studio to the Murtaugh that power of forgetting the world that power of forgetting the wo With your feet cared for and your O'Hare, Helen Friel, Irene O'Hare this type of work. I am not judg-

> dren adapt themselves easily to new conditions. Others, the sensitive introvert type, do not. I believe the answer lies with the child himself.
>
> Why is it that people who are doing the biggest, hardest mental verk are apt to be absent-minded.
>
> Announcement Party Debate-Resolved that all rural answer lies with the child himself. schols in the state of Illinois should whether he is or is not suitable material for the "early" school life hand? Leo Zimmerly acted as chairman. away from his mother. The affirmative side of the question

expression with which to face spring. displaying all the work that had been made in art in the course of this trate."

about his lacking, is the very quali-ty that he has. It is because he They will listen then and rememhas that rare faculty of keeping his ber We'd have less cause to say mind on one thing at a time that that Johnny doesn't pay attention. of Mrs. A. W. Chandler on North Nearing Its Finish she finds deficulty in diverting him to pay attention to her. It's a Gift

Washington, Apr. 25 (AP)-Daughters of the American Revolution Congress today with twin objectives the thing he is concentrating on at the time unless it was absolutely obtain stronger national defense—
engraved more boldly on their prolessing one's self completely in one task is gone, or let us be technical Action on a few minor resolutions and say impulse, it is just one of and closing formalities were the only those things we don't get back. We events expected before the banquet get older and o'der and each year

do, gets more difficult.

about that useful trick of disca ing everything but the thing at Their big work engrosses

Usually they are irritable when was upheld by Leota Zimmerly and If parents would raise the cur- interrupted. And aren't all of us? manage it yourself, go to a beauty specialist and let her demonstrate. It can be done.

And in the meantime, when night comes, smooth out your wrinkles between eyes and in the forehead, mastage them and then, holding the sage them and then, holding the sage them and unlined, put court plaster on in big enough strips to hold. Leave on overnight. Keep try-hold. Leave on overnight. Keep try-hold. Leave on overnight. Keep try-hold. If parehts would raise the curtain and look behind the scenes of their children's minds, I don't jet the telephone rang when the for head aren't all of us? Jeanette Welty, the negative by tain and look behind the scenes of their children's minds, I don't jet the telephone rang when believe they would get so impatient. For half the things we scold them for are virtues—oh, no, not virtues, that's such a pale word—but valuable mental assets of the highest orders.

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their privacy of thought and inter-If she could step back stage in est too often and too rudely. In At Franklin Tuesday | Mesdames P. H. Dumphy, D. E. | that young mind she would prob- other words we will get better re- ab.y discover something surprising. | Willovize were the hostesses and | Willovize were the hostesses | William | Wi The way we jerk children around

mentally is mere license. No older person would stand it. It she were clever she would not they are amazingly good natured to reached the end of their 40th annual try to get his attention away from accept it, and then stand the blame. Children are more intense than

ment in our larger way, we would What makes it difficult? Inter- not pay much attention either Continued unhappiness sometimes ruption, or just as bad, fear of in- when the voice of duty jerked us back to earth.

The engagement of Miss Addie Cunningham to Smith McWethy, the wedding to take place the latter part of May, was announced last evening when Mrs. Melvin Burgard entertained twelve guests at whis; at her home, Miss Letta Cunningham receiving first honors, Mrs. Clifford Burgard second and Miss Dorothy Huffman the consolation prize. Miss

Dainty refreshments were served with table decorations most attrac-But I do think that we invade tively arranged in pink and white. On their departure the guests extended the honoree their wishes for much happiness in her married life.

# PHIDIAN ART CLUB WILL MMET TUESDAY-

The Phidian Art Club will meet next Tuesday afternoon at the home Jefferson avenue.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

The electric locomotive first came

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Creamed Carrots and Peas Whipped Potatoes

Lettuce and Tomato Salad

Milk

Fresh Strawberry Shortcake Choice of Pie, Chocolate Sundae or

Orange Sherbet Coffee

Bright Colors

# What Paris Is Using

By K. D'ORSAY PARIS-Little clocks, small enough

to slip into a hand-bag and large enough to serve as dressing-table accessories, are the newest adherents to the bright-color fashion movement begun recently in Paris. They are appearing in Rue de la Paix shop-windows, along with other new pieces of jewelry in jade, coral, turquoise, jasper and The clock which combines two

semi-precious materials is the current favorite. For example, there is the one in the sketch-a flat oval-ended timepiece cut fom a piece of jade the size of a woman's palm, with its face made of a small rectangle of pale coral. The numerals, of black onyx, are incrusted into its surface. Other new clocks shown in

smart company are made on equally simple times but of valuable materials Tiny diamonds are some times set at the points which indicate the hours.



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### FOR A GREATER DIXON off I know I'll take an awful spill." enough." And out jumped every lad. "Let's eat. I'm getting hungry," caid, "ou always find something to they all heard poor Carpy shout. THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year. Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System. Pass a City Zoning Law.
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Abolish the Smoke Nuisance. Repave and Widen Streets in Business District. Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

#### THE PRICE OF PRIVILEGE.

Chicago is just catching its breath after a heated mayora- afraid of me. I'll be as careful as night time comes I'll bet that we'll ty election, New York is shaken by a dozen charges of civic of his cart. "Then Clowny jumped out be ready for a bed."

Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc. corruption and inefficiency, and the old question of honesty cried in municipal government is coming up once more to plague the mind of the American citizen.

Honesty in government, though, is a queer thing. We all give it lip service, but we seldom have any clear idea how to get it. Generally we let it go by concluding that there are some dreadful rascals in this world and that everything would go smoothly if only they could be quietly chloroform-

But it's really a complicated problem. A little passage in the autobiography of Lincoln Steffens, the famous old "muckraker" and one of the wisest students of government this country ever bred, sheds some interesting light on it.

In this passage Mr. Steffens tells of a conversation he once had with the late Tom Johnson, famous two decades ago as brain we do not see the sunshine on a reform mayor of Cleveland. Mr. Steffens asked the may- the hillside. or what caused corruption in politics, and Mayor Johnson replied:

"First you thought that it was bad politicians, who turned ican civilization and gin is the kitout to be pretty good fellows. Then you blamed the bad busi-chenmaid. nessmen who bribed the good fellows, till you discovered that not all businessmen bribed and that those who did were pretty good businessmen. The little businessmen didn't make the grade. —Adolph Ochs bribe; so you invented the phrase 'big business,' and that's as far as you and your kind have got; that it is Big Business that does all the harm.

"Hell! Can't you see that it's privileged business that danger that the antidote my become does it? Whether it's a big steam railroad that wants a a poison. franchise or a little gambling house that wants not to be raided, a temperance society that wants a law passed, a poor little prostitute, or a big merchant occupying an alley for storage—it's those who seek privileges whe corrupt, it's those who possess privileges who defend our corrupt politicians. Can't you see that?"

Mr. Staffens adds:

"This was more like a flash of light than a speech, and as I took it in and shed it around in my head, he added: 'It is privilege that causes evil in the world, not wickedness and not men.'"

There is enough unaccustomed truth there to keep one thinking for a long time. It is especially pertinent today, when the old issue of municipal corruption is on the stage again. Ponder over it for a while and you will begin to un-premier of England, made his first derstand why a strictly honest government is so hard to at-

### A CASE FOR SOLOMON.

A government in the modern world needs the wisdom of a Solomon. If you doubt it, consider what recently happened pondents, in which he stated that in China.

The Chinese government, growing enlightened, decided to wipe out some of the old superstitions that have held the States, Balfour said in part: coolies in bondage for centuries, and as a first step ordered doubting critics who seem to think all fortune-tellers to find new jobs.

So far, so good, and highly praiseworthy. But how did it this country is to inveige the Unitwork out?

Well, most fortune tellers in China are blind people. They have no other way of earning a living-vocational training in China not being very well developed. Hence the government's perfectly laudable order has brought unemployment and suffering to many thousands of blind people. Their only means of self-support has been taken away from them. Many will starve.

Solomon himself might be puzzled trying to figure out the rights and wrongs of that problem.

Berlin scientists find that persons under the influence of liquor sunburn more easily than sober persons. This may explain why so many look "off-color" after a drunk.

One of the smartest shades in the list of the season's fashionable colors is "ambulance blue." To be used, we suspect, only in case of emergency.

If the old expression "in numbers there is safety" were infallible, license plates would never be given motorists.

"Pull your paunches," as the gymnasium instructor said to his class of business men.

Dorothy thinks that a southern exposure is the revelation of some Dixie scandal.

Times are such, says the office sage, that even men everybody looked up to are low down. AE, Irish poet, who suggests a return to agriculture, prob-

ably would like the idea of a refarm party.

If he has lots of friends, a bibliophile and his books are soon parted.



(BEAD THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The two-wheeled buggies swayed speed. And so he pulled brave Forget about a breakdown, They found a sidewalk restaurant

lad, and just enjoy this thrill." were kind because they didn't seem like this and we'll enjoy our lunch. to mind the way the Tinies jumped They hopped up to a table and a around, while seeing all the sights. waiter shortly was on hand. "! The happy bunch gazed here and think," said Coppy, "that this was there and found the Chinese scen-ery rare. Along the way the natives smiled at all the Tinymites.

4 very happy hunch."

The waiter brought out bowls of rice and with rich cream it tasted

The men who owned the carts agreed to let wee Scouty try his canal bank in the next story.)

along and Clowny said, "I hope Clowny till it finally tired him out. they're strong. If either wheel cor s The Travel Man said, "We have had

near. The Travel Man said, "We'll The men who pulled the carts eat here. It's nice and cool outside

Soon Scouty said, "I'd like to try nice. They ate a lot of other food to pull this cart along. Why, I am and then one Tiny siad, "Let's find scure that I can do it. Who will be a place where we can rest. When the one to ride? You neededn't be we're so tired, I think it's best. When

(The Tinymites stroll along the



Fashion is endlessly illogical. The only thing permanent is the unfore--Paul Poiret

When machines clatter in the -John Galsworthy

Water is the handmaid of Amer--Michael Arlen

Business is definitely on the up-

grade, if people have the power to We have reached a limit (in wage cutting) beyond which it is impos-

sible to go without running into -Premier Mussolini, who three

months ago began administer- 10:15-Busse's Orchestra-WOC ing lowered wages and lower- 10:45-Jack Little-WOC ed prices as an antidote to the Italian business depression



### BALFOUR'S DECLARATION

On April 25, 1917, Arthur J. Balforeign minister and former important official declaration at Washington. He had come to this country as head of a British commission to convey his government's greetings on the occasion of our en-

In his talk to newspaper corresthe entente powers did not seek a formal alliance with the United

"I am told that there are some that the object of the mission-to ed States out of its traditional policy and to entangle it in formal al-

liances with European powers. oundation

"Our confidence in the assistance which we are going to get from this community is not based upon such shallow considerations as those which arise out of formal treaties. No treaty could increase the undoubted confidence with which we ook to the United States, who, having come into the war, are going to see the war through."

# RADIO RIALTO

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1931 WEAF (NBC)

6:00-Gene Austin-WENR 6:15-Laws that Safeguard-WOC 6:30-Ted Lewis Orch-WOC 7:00-Weber and Fields-WOC

7:15—Varieties—WOC 8:00—Damrosch Orch.—WOC 9:00-Rolfe Orch.-WOC 10:00-Troubadour of the Moon

WABC (CBS)

:00-Topics in Brief-WMAQ 8:00—Folk Songs—WMAQ 10:15-Prior's Band-WMAQ WJZ (NBC)

6:00-Amos 'n' Andy-WLW WJR 6:30—Goldbergs—WIBO 6:45-Pickard Family-WIBO

7:00-The Circus-KYW -7:30—Brush Man—WIBO 8:30-To Be Announced-KYW

9:00-Cuckoo-WIBO 9:45—Memory Lane—WIBO 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

6:30-Newspaper Prog. 7:00—Same as WJZ 730—Orchestras

8:00-Finance; Orch. 8:39—Same as WJZ 9:00-Miss Ad Taker

9:15—Orchestras 10:00-News; State St. 10:30-Dance; Variety WENR-WLS

7:00-Al & Pete 7:15-WEAF; News 7:45-Feature 8:00-Same as WEAF 9:30—Features

10:00-Came as WJZ

10:15-Feature

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**HARDWARE** 

10:30-Dance (31/2 hours) OUR BOARDING HOUSE WMAQ

6:00-Concert Orch. 6:30-Sports Prog. 6:45—Progress Talk 7:00—Same as WABC

7:15-News; Orch. 7:30-Same as WABC 7:45-News of Air 8:00-Same as WABC 9:00—Orch.; Follies

10:00—Amos 'n' Andy 10:15—Same as WABC 10:30-Planist WOC - WHO 6:15-Same as WEAF 7:30-Fritz & Flip 7:45-Golf Clubs

9:45-Water Boys

8:00—Same as WEAF 11:00—W-H-O-O-T Owls SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1931 WEAF (NBC)

MORNING)-8:00-Lew White-WENR 8:30-Troika Bel's-WENR 9:00—Neapolitan Days—WENR 9:30—Symphony Concert—WENR 10:45—Echoes of the Orient—WOC

12:00-Deems Taylor Series-WOC AFTERNOON)-12:30-NBC Artists-WTAM 1:00-Moonshine and Honeysuckle

11:00-Oratorio Society-WOC

1:30—Garden Party—WOC 2:00—Dr. Cadman—WOC 3:00-Variety Hour-WOC 4:00-Catholic Hour-WOC 5:30-Shilkret Orch.-KYW 6:00-aurice Chevalier-WOC

-WOC

7:00—Our Government—WOC 7:15—Classical Concert—WOC 7:45-Big Brother Club-WENR 8:15-Famous Trails-WOC

8:45-Seth Parker-WOC

9:15-Murial & Vee-WOC 9:30-Russian Choir-WOC WABC (CBS) 1:00-Symphonic Hour-WMAQ 3:00-Rev. Donald Barnhouse

-WMAQ 6:00-Dr. Haggard-MAWQ 6:15—Pano Pals—WCCO 45-The Gauchos-WCCO :00-Irene Bordoni-WBBM

7:30—Detroit Symphony—WBBM 8:00—Jesse Crawford—WBBM 8:30—Fortune Builders—WBBM WJZ (NBC) (MORNING)-

7:00-Children's Hour-WENR

8:30 Souther aires WGN

9:30 Symphony-Same as WEAF 10:45—Echoes of the Orient -Same as WEAF 11:30-Little Jack Little-WLW 11:45-John Barclay-WLW 12:00-Deems Taylor Music Serie

Same as WEAF (AFTERNOON)-30-Kay's Orch.-KYW 2:00-Musical Prog. 2:30-Flight Ceremonies-WLW

2:45-Soloist & Orch.-KYW 3:00-National Vespers-WIBO 4:20-Radio Luminaries-WIBO 4:30—Northern Lights—WIBO 5:00-Caribbeans Orch.--WJZ Chain

6:00-Melodies in Voice-KYW 6:15—Uncle Henry KYW 7:15—Mandolin Soloist—WENR 7:45 Salute KYW 8:15—Chas. F. Coe, Talk—WENR 8:30-Slumber Music-WENR

9:00-Boswell Sisters-WENR 9:15-Harmonies-WENR CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

5:00-Same as WJZ 5:30-Same as WEAF 6:00-Same as WJZ 7:15-Television Inst.

7:30-Same as WJZ 7:45-Orchestra; Aces 8:15-Same as WEAF 9:15-State St.: News 9:45—Orchestras WENR-WLS

6:00—The Play 6:30—Voices; Theatre 7:30-Symphony 8:00—Orchestra 9:30-Round Up 10:15-Novelty Boys

9:00-Auld Sandy

WMAQ 6:00—Same as WABC 6:15—News Concert 6:30-Sunday Evening Club 8:15-Van Horne, Piano 8:30-Sponsored Prog.

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10:00-Dance Hour-WENR

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CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 9:40-Concert Orch. 5:15—Orchestras MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1931 5:45—Chieftain

- BUT, M'DEAR, BELIEVE ME, I

BEFORE, I HEARD UNSEEN

SPEAK WITH SOUND MIND, EGAD -

--- VERILY, MY ROOM IS HAUNTED!

LAST NIGHT, AND THE NIGHT

STEPS --- MOANS THAT

FILL ONE'S HEART WITH

TERROR! unTWICE

LEHOSTLY VIBRATION

ON MY BROW!

I HAVE FELT A CHILL,

WEAF (NBC) 6:00-Orchestra 6:00-How's Business-WOC 6:15-Same as WEAF 6:15-Novelty Orch.-WOC 6:30-WJZ (21/2 hours) 6:30—Gypsies—WOC 7:30—The Family Party—WOC 8:00—Sherlock Holmes—WOC 9:00-News; State St. 9:30-Dance Variety WENR-WLS 6:00-NBC Progs.

8:30-Rhythm Makers-WOC 10:00-Spitalny's Orch.-WOC 7:30-Features 10:30-Panico's Orch.-WENR 8:15-Chuck & Ray WABC (CBS) 8:30-Same as WEAF 6:15—Barbershop Singers—WMAQ 6:30—Opera Stars—WMAQ 7:00—Leo Reisman's Orch.—WMAQ 9:00—Same as WJZ 10:00—Dance (2 hours)

6:00-Same as WABC 3:00—Guy Lombardo's Orch. 6:45-Howard O'Brien --KYW 9:00-Morton Downey-WCCO 9:15-Pryor's Band-WMAQ WJZ (NBC)

5:45—Theatre Program—WENR 6:30—The Express—KYW 7:00—Orch. Prog.—KYW 7:30-Real Folks-KYW 8:00-Rochester Orch.-KYW 8:30-Empire Bui'ders-KYW 9:00—Slumber Hour-WENR 9:00—Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ

9:30—Sea Songs—WENR

7:30-Music of Paris-WBBM

9:15-Orchestra

9:30-Bible Reading

7:00—Same as WABC 7:30—Sponsored Prog 8:00-Same as WABC 8:30-Musical Prog. 8:45-Sleepy Prog. 9:00—Amos 'n' Andy 0:15—Same as WABC 9:30—Dan & Sylvia

9:45-DX Club 10:00—Dance (3 hours) BRIDES-TO-BE Should see our beautiful wedding invitations.

WMAQ

Spanish President To Tell the World

Chicago, Apr. 25—(UP)—Don Niceto Alcala Zamora, provisional president of Spain, will speak over a world wide radio hook-up Sunday between 11 and 11:30 a. m. CST, it was announced here today.

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Franklin Teachers' Salaries Are Cut

Benton, Ill., Apr. 25-(AP)-Re ductions in teachers' salaries in both city and rural schools of Franklin county will become effective at the opening of the next term in September, county officials announced to-

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# FRANKLIN GROVE **NEWS NOTES**

Franklin Grove April 23,—Th April 28. Hostess, Miss Carrie An-Roll Call, Women Writers. Leader, Mrs. Mary Hanson. Topic, Grandmother Brown's Hundred

Mr. and Mrs. Erich Uyech and family of Crystal Lake were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and

Miss Lorene Crum spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Elgin Prof. and Mrs. Oscar Neher and children spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I J.

Dick Blocher and son William, of Chicago were week end visitors at this place Dick is a former Franklin Grove boy and just delights in visit to the old home town.

Out of town guests at the George Mong home Sunday were, Miss Ada Johnson of Highland Park, and Mr Frank Black of Des Plaines, Mr and Mrs. Frank Kreitzer of Roch cile, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wilson of West Brooklyn and Mr and Mrs. Clarance Barnhart

Rev. and Mrs. C. W Lahman entertained Sunday, with dinner, Mr and Mrs. Allan E Towne of Evanston. Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Lahman of Kenilworth, Mr and Mrs. Harold nifying their intention to participate strating the process of extracting eries to human progress, according to appreciation and understanding of lon, won third place, competing was to be kept closed during the spoke in the Bretheran church at

Among those from this community attending the concert given Monday evening by the Mt. Morris College Ladies' Glee Club in the Christian church at Dixon were: Rev. and Mrs. O. D Buck, Mr and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Euck and daughters, Miss Nellie Moser and Pauline Stutsman. Miss Minnie Pitzer is nursing at

the home of B. J. Meeks, in Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stultz were here from Phophetstown Sunday, visiting with relatives. They are enjoying a new car.

Mrs. J. A. Selix of Chicago is visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. Anna Brecunier, Mr. and Mrs. James Kindig of

Dixon were visitors yesterday at the George Mong home. Mrs. Leland Hanson spent Friday

in Oregon with relatives. G. D. Black expects to leave Friday for Julesburg, Colo., where he will spend the summer at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Joe Spratt. We join with a host of other friends in wishing him good health.

Mrs. George Fleming and Miss Wallace of spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Patch.

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Mathew of Rockford were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard home. Karper.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller and children Osnabrook, N. D., and visited with volcing a grown refreshments

visited with relatives in Lanark on

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heckman, was eight years old Saturday, and that family of Franklin Grove and Mr. Mrs. Floyd Grady and baby family of Mrs. Floyd Grady and baby family of Mrs. Floyd Grady and baby family family of Mrs. Floyd Grady and baby family famil they have a good time? They sure Wallace received several nice Chicago visitors Sunday. presents. Lovely refreshments were served, and all were just as happy Mrs. George Smith and son were

licted among the sick for some time was able to be up town Saturday Wingert will be glad to know that and greet many of her friends. Mrs. Hausen has a host of friends who Saturday. will be glad to know that she is home of her sister, Mrs. Guy Wilrecovering so nicely from her ill- lard south of town where she will Mrs. Fred Schrader, who has been

suffering from blood poison for some Mrs. L. A. Trettnow and son Lowell time was able to be moved to the Mr and Mrs. Will Lott and son Lescover entirely soon. Mr. and Mrs. William Herbst and

son Billy spent Sunday at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Herbst near Nachusa.

Crawford. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett and

ents Mr. and Mrs. James Patch. Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Kibble and and Mrs. O. D. Buck. daughter Dorothy of Dixon spent Friday and Saturday at the home was here a few days with his moof her mother Mrs. Christiana Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Phillips and daughters, Misses Melba and Leona, and Miss Elizabeth Durkes were Chicago visitors Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vigt, Sr

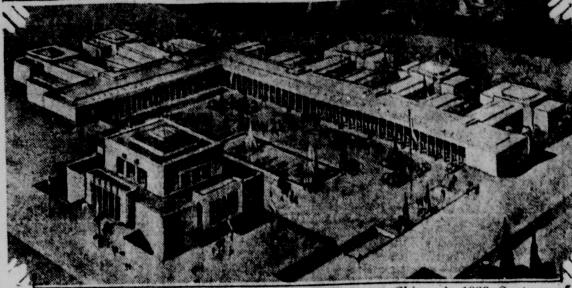
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Artist's conception of the proposed Hall of States at Chicago's 1933 Century of Progress Exposition. In this structure the states and territories will exhibit not only their resources and present development, but the possibilities of future progress opened up by the application of scientific principles to industrial and social problems.

Architects are considering a plan to group the Court of States about a central unit to be occupied by the federal government exhibits, so as to symbolize the essential unity of state and federal governments.

The breeding of goldenrod, the ex-

Chicago's 1933 World's Fair will af-

girl and has some very warm

Mr. and Mrs. David Weigle were

the afternoon refreshments

Mr. and Mrs. J. W Cover. Mr.

Mrs. R. W. Smith and family en-

family of Glenn Ellyn were Sun-

day visitors at the home of his par-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holbrook of

on were Sunday

Goetzenberger

a Chevrolet

dislocated her hip.

depositors.

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H. L. TENNANT, Assistant Cashler

mother this week.

Mrs. Floyd Grady and baby from

Mr. and Mrs. Irey and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. James Conlon and

Rewerts at Rochelle had fallen and

Dorothy of Dixon, were Sunday

Dorothy, daughter of Mr.

in Fremont, Sunday.

Michigan.

at the fair.

The states are Utah, Wroming,

simultaneously came the

and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vigt Jr., of Miss Alice Roache at her home their guests for Sunday dinner, Miss The program was largely cocerned of Chicago, were Sunday visitors at in Chicago from heart trouble. Miss Mae Dysart, Mr. and Mrs. William with "Wild Flowers," the roll call and a definite standard to attain. the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hockman of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eich and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lahman of Nachusa were Sunday visitors at the home of S. S. Herbst.

The J. C. Weigle property on the Lincoln Highway was purchased recently by J. C McDonald of Belle Pisine, Iowa. The Iowa folks plan Carr at Cottage Hill, Florida. to occupy the residence soon. Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Trottnow at Pearl City Sunday where they

and family and Mr. and Mrs. Oli- attended a funeral of her aunt, Mrs. phant of Lake Villa were calling on Paul Kramer. relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. Charles Pyle had a birthday

her tenth birthday, by playing new

for a few days. Two classes of the Brethern Sunguest recently at the home of his day school met Thursday evening

aunt, Mrs. John Meyers north of at the E. R. Buck home. Twentyfive members were present to enjoy Master Wallace Heckman, son of an evening of social pleasure.

eight years old Saturday, and that and Mrs. Froyd Brady of Mt. Moriting and Mrs. Floyd Grady and baby from Mrs. Floyd Grady and Brady at the home of Mrs. Floyd Grady and Brady at the home of Mrs. Floyd Grady and Brady at the home of Mrs. Floyd Grady and Brady at the home of Mrs. Floyd Grady and Brady at the home of Mrs. Floyd Grady and Brady at the home of Mrs. Floyd Grady and Brady at the home of Mrs. Floyd Grady and Brady at the home of Mrs. Floyd Grady and Brady at the home of Mrs. Floyd Grady and Brady at the home of Mrs. Floyd Grady and Brady at the home of Mrs. Floyd Grady and Brady at the home of Mrs. Floyd Grady and Brady at the home of Mrs. Floyd Grady and Brady at the home of Mrs. Floyd Grady and Brady at the home of Mrs. Floyd Grady and Brady at the home of Mrs. Floyd Grady at the home of Mrs. Floyd birthday party for him consisting of the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Blocher.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blocher.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blocher. Bert Morgan and son Merle were

Mrs. Sarah Smith and Mr. and

dinner guests Sunday at the home Mrs. F. H. Hausen who has been of Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Smith. The many friends of Mrs, Frank she was able to leave the hospital

She was taken to the remain until she is stronger. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lott Mr. and

home of her daughter Mrs. John ter and daughter Miss Fern and Herrera Friday we join with other Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller and friends in wishing that she may re- daughter enjoyed a picnic Sunday at Lawrence Park Sterling Among those who attended the

Masonic birthday party in Dixon on Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crawford Mrs. Earl Fish Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schick of Dix. and Mrs. Clyde Speck Dr. and Mrs. on were Sunday visitors at the F. M. Banker and daughter Miss home of her sister Mrs. Charles Margaret and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edgington and daughter Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson and

son Ray of Lighthouse and Miss family expect to move the first of Grace Evamp of Mt. Morris were the month from the C. F. Hausen Sunday visitors with relatives at home in the north part of town to the residence known as the Mary Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Patch were Brown place on Main Street. here from Amboy Sunday where they spent the day with his par-

spent Sunday at the home of Rev. Lawrence Sunday of Glenn Ellyn

ther, Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday. Word was received here this moining of the very sudden death

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Lahman and family of Sterling and in Chicago's 1933 World's Fair— rubber from goldenrod at the expo- John Stephen Sewell, director of ex- the great stake which they have in with sopranos from larger schools. Rev Moy Gwong of Chicago who "Century of Progress," it was ansition. There will be a field of forty- hibits for the exposition, who is pres- the continued integrity of the invest- We feel that our local contestant, nounced here today by President Ru- two different varieties of goldenrod ident of the Alabama Marble Com- ed capital of the country. Mr. Sewell spoke before the Associ- make it

North Dakota, Indiana, Delaware and traction of sap by hydraulic pressure, ation of National Advertisers at a regulate itself so as to stabilize econthe chemical processing of the rub- meeting in the Palmer House. Mr. omic conditions. Anything which gil Wasson and Miss Belva Buck-The announcement comes on the ber and the manufacture of rubber Sewell said: "Without industry and may be called competition is scancheels of the news that the first con- articles are contemplated by Edison invested capital, the great capital, the tified by law and it is a felony to untracts have been made for industrial and Ford, as a demonstration of great scientific discoveries would have dertake to control it, notwithstandexhibit space. The first actual check what the former is doing at his remained mere matters of academic ing the fact that every honest man being s for exhibit space from a manufac-rubber plantation at Fort Myers, and philosophic interest, and they knows that many so-called competi-section. turer came from the Hammond Clock Florida, and the latter at Dearborn, would have left the great mass of tive methods are essentially immoral people entirely untouched.
"In this day, when large aggrega- dissipate the very means of subsistnews that Thomas A. Edison and ford industry and invested capital tions of invested capital are subject ence of a majority of the population. before, and after all the desired re- 8 at a Hard Times Party Friday

> Alice was a former Franklin Grove Crawford, Mrs. Virgie Crawford and lesponse being "Wild Flowers Nafriends here who will more than re- daughter Miss Lois, and Marian

daughter Miss Louise visited friends Dixon were Sunday visitors at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Henry Miss Alice Fitch returned home Hicks. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnhardt Friday from an extended visit at

the home of here sister, Mrs Will of Sandwich were week end visitors at the home of her sister, Mrs. Laura Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burleigh and Mrs. Annis Roe of Chicago

were Sunday visitors at the homes Postmaster and Mrs. George Span-Sunday callers at the Joel Senger fifteen friends helped her celebrate tended visit with her daughters. son Robert of near Polo were here

Mrs. Fred Krehl was in Aurora Wednesday visiting at the home of Mrs. Minnie Krehl, she reports Mrs. Krehl as not in very good health, spiral but all felt that the pleasand Mrs. L. J. Miller and Mr and which is sad news to her friends in Mr. and Mrs. Kay Sunday and this village. Brethren Notes

> Freaching at 10:30. C. W. & Y. P. D. at 7:30 P. M Preaching at 8:15 P. M. Each Wednesday evening studies in "Christian Stewardship"

Sunday school at 9:30.

St. Paul Luthern Church visitors at the Preaching at 8:45. home of Mr. and Mrs. John Her-Sunday school and Bible class at Mrs. Arthur Schafer, Supt. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyers and family, Mrs. Anna Brecunier and Mrs. Wm. Gonnerman, Bible class F. W. Henke, Pastor. Mrs. Selix visited Sunday with rela- teacher.

Methodist Notes Regular Sunday services to which ou are cordially invited. Sunday school at 9:30

callers at the home of Mrs. Lena Preaching service at 7:30. Begining Sunday May 3, and continuing laughter, Miss June, are enjoying until September 6, there will be no lovely new sport model sedan, evening services. Sunday school will begin at 10 o'clock, succeeded Mrs. George Johnson received by preaching at 11 o'clock, Charles D. Wilson Minister. word Sunday that her mother Mrs.

Woman's Club Notes The April Garden meeting was held Monday afternoon at the hime has been assisting in the care of her of Mrs. J. Blocher. There was a Mr. and Mrs. Will Black had as good attendance in spite of the rain.

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ful days when trips to "the woods" and enjoyment of various spring

blessoms found there, formed large part of the joys of childhood. with the various characteristics of each, in form, color habits, etc. This was most interesting as well Wednesday evening at 7:30. as instructive. Mrs. Sunday read a short article on Victor Lemoine, one of the greatest plant breeders and his work was the production of new forms and varieties of plants and flowers. Miss Margaret Banker, acwhich were greatly appreciated.

ent afternoon spent together had been worht all the damp discomfort and much more

Village Election Results The People's Ticket was victorious uesday at the election. For President-Frank Bates, 183

For Trustee-Charles Howard, 213 For Trustee-J. T. Gilbert, 201. For Trustee-Charles Wagner 299 Naturally there was much scratc ing of names, J. W. Cover, retiring Mayor received 46 votes written in Spelling Contest

Lee County's champion speller will be determined at county finals to be held Saturday morning April 25, at nine o'clock in the Dixon court house. L. W. Miller, Supt. of county schools, announced today.

At that time, district champions hosen in the Rockford Register-Republic and Morning Star, \$2,500 Northern Illinois and National spell ing bee will compete for county honors.

They are Ruby Anderson, Amboy dist. No. 68; Josephine Miller, Har men of Meekel school, No. 16; Velma Mittan, Compton of the Miller school, No. 144; Arlin Vaupel of

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Franklin Grove, Dysart school No. to what he says: "My own spiritual 61; and Frances Maners, Dixon of awakening came as a result of at-

Prairaieville school No. 200. Northern Illinois county champions will compete at Rockford in fired my ambition to seek the grade championship and to the school and college education. It dewinner will be awarded a week's tr'p with all expenses paid to Wash- fare of boys and young men. My ington, D. C., to compete in the na-athletic success at Yale led me to tional finals where \$2,500 in cash shape that service through athletic prizes will be distributed to

The sub-district contest at De-Kalb Saturday was one of the finest to our obligations of spiritual also stated that it was most difficult truth. to judge because of the high ave- -A. E. Thomas, Minister. rage of work cone by all taking part. This was evidenced by the number of points won by each con-

For instance, in Boys' Glee Club, Class C the winner of 1st place had 3rd place, which was our own club, had 45 points—there being only two points between first and third. In closest competition possible. This er Chicago—Six more states have Henry Ford has entered into a part- an unparalleled opportunity to tell to attacks by radical elements among was also the case in the soprano our politicians, it is highly important to convex to the people at large an high school girls, Miss June Control it was voted that the main gate

winner of third place deserves much "Under present conditions our laws credit and certainly has a bright fuimpossible for business to ture in the music world. also deserve honorable mention for the manner in which they did their part to represent our school, there being strong competition in each list of 21 pests. At the close of the

and dishonest and that they tend to who took part was of a higher standard than has ever been done hosts to the lodges of District No. sult has been accomplished in that evening, April 24. the contest gave the various participants a goal for which to work,

Presbyterian Notes 9:30-Sunday school, Fred Gross Superintendent.

10:30-Divine worship with sernion. Theme: "Joel, the Prophet of the Ashton church was returned to at the Joe Shewman home in Stillble times. Have they distinctive Madison, Wis. announce the birth this week to their new home in messages for this day? Joel was a of a baby son born last Friday Mrs. Sterling. Rev. Iwig will preach his of different sections of the country, great prophet. You will be inspired Johnson a former Ashton girl was farewell sermon at Bradford Sunby his message to the modern age. formerally Miss Vera Knapp. Mid week devotional service every

One of the real values that emu- Robert Oliver. late from the church to the national and community life is the Sunday school. Among those who are Rochelle hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lot Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Cr. well known in public life today, Miss Odessa Stephen will enternone is better able to speak to the tain the members of the mixed cho-shoppers Thursday. companied by Mrs. George Emmert none is better able to speak to the tain the members of the mixed cho-gave two delightful vocal numbers numbers of the mixed chothe University of Chicago. Listen

tendance in the Sunday That awakening furnished mendous stimulus to my life.

the channels. The progress of the United States and the world depends on the Sunday schools and the church" This testimony adds importance of its sort which has ever been giv- vancement. Sunday school and the en and the judges, who were all pro-church together weave a powerful fessional in their line spoke very influence to right living and corhighly of all the work done. They rect building for righteousness and

John J. Wagner was chosen presithe mixed Glee Club, Class C, first dent, to fill the vacancy caused by place went to Plano with 47 points; the death of the late George R. 2nd place 46, 3rd place 45, and the Charters. The other officers, who fourth place tied between Franklin were re-elected are as follows: Ed-Grove and Ashton, with 44 points gar Shippee, Vice president and Sueach. Therefore one can easily see perintendent; Mary E. Charters. what type of contest it was with Secretary; Ralph J. Dean, Treasur-

It was voted that the main gate week as there has been several com-We feel that our local contestant, plaints that young folks have been driving through at a high rate of speed damaging monuments and

The Freshmen and Sophomore boys are having a pest extermination contest as an aid in protecting our song birds. Their Ag instructor L. V. Slothower, has compiled contest the losers will treat the winning side to a wienie roast. The Ashton Rebekah Lodge were

Rev. George Walters a

nolds Rev. Walters served as paschurch has been transferred to Reytor of the Ashton church for four at Sterling has taken a position at years, about twenty years ago. Rev. the local bakery. Park O. Bailey, present pastor of This is the first of a enter upon his third year Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson of

> The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Palmer, born Sunday at the Rochelle hospital has been named

Miss Odessa Stephen will enter Mrs Wallace Clover

car without his permission were repastor at the Ashton Evangelical leased upon paying for the damages. Miss Mildred Boers who has been employed at the Clarke Bake Shop

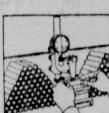
Rev. Jesse Iwig and family moved

Mrs. Leland Tilton and ther from Iowa into Chicago Thursday, where they will visit for a few LuVern Paddock submitted to an days at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs Perley Cross and

Mrs. Henry Vaupel was a Dixon

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black who visitor Thursday.

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"DIVORCE WAR"

Sure Nevada Will Retain **Business Despite** Competition

By EARL H. LEIF (United Press Staff Correspondent) Reno. Nev. (UP)-Reno lawyers are almost jubilant today over Nevada's recent vivtory in the "divorce war" among the legis'atures of severay western states for the title of "the divorce capital of America."

They now almost entirely discount the competition of Idaho and Arkansas, although the latter still lds a menace and a threat. The legal lights of Reno are earnestly wishing success to the Arkansas Ministerial Association in its attempt to refer to the 90-day divorce law to the voters of that state.

The Reno Chamber of Commerce triumphantly displays letters receiv ed from two very much discouraged lawyers of Arkansas who want to come to Nevada. One attorney of Lot Springs, Ark., wants to hang out his shingle in Reno and a lawyer in Little Rock wants to come to estern Nevada to engage in ranch-

Interest in Nevada's divorce laws was greatly stimulated with passage of the six-weeks divorce bill by the 1931 legis'ature. The Reno Cham-Commerce received 101 inquiries from prospective divorce seekers during March as compared with 21 in January and 17 in Feb-This is in addition to the hundreds received by the lawyers and bar association on which no tabu ation was made.

The chamber's records show that 42 per cent of the inquiries came from the Atlantic seaboard including New York, New Jersey, Pennjer cent came from the Pacific Coast states, eight per cent from the New England states, four per ministrator. Oath filed. Bond apcent from the intermountain states, proved. Letters ordered issued Infour per cent from the southwestern states, and two per cent from 1st Monday in July, 1931.

The proximity of Arkansas to for Letters of Administration filed. York whence comes nearly Proof of heirship taken in open half of the divorces, wou'd prove extremely dangerous to Reno's busi-

All in all, the Reno lawyers are well satisfied with the results.

# Around The

tificate of publication approved Est George A. Gibson, Apr. 7, Affidaministrator. Oath filed. Bond My time has passed, dayit of publication and posting no approved. Letters ordered issued. tice to creditors approved. Inven-Est Mary J. Carney, Ap. 7. Certi of personal property set off approv-

Est Rowley K. Ortt, Apr. 7, Certificate of publication approved. Est Katherine Courtright, Apr. 13, Certificate of mailing copies apficate of publication approved Est Wilhelm Harck, Apr. 7. Certi- proved.

ficate of publication approved. Est Thomas R. Angier, Apr. 7, Proof of heirship taken in open 1

Est Charles W. Brierton, Apr. 7, petition for Letters of Administration Of what I'd do Petition for authority to pay taxes, filed. See order. See order.

Est James L. Drummond. Apr. 7, icate of publication and posting no- There is the water Claim day set for 1st Monday in tices to creditors approved.

Est Wirt McCoy, Apr. 7, hearing on cate of publication approved.

petition. Answer of guardian ad litem filed. Replication filed. Wt-tition for Letters of Administration

In the broad bright used to go there. In my old canoe. nesses to will sworn and examined in filed. Proof of heirship taken in open open court. Will proved and admitted court. Edward Reynolds appointed Here is the desk to record. See order. Proof of hear-ship taken in open court. Joseph proved. Letters ordered issued. Ed-Here is the file Fox appointed executor, Oath filed ward A. Jones, Ray Webb and Wil-Bond approved. Letters ordered is- liam Loftus appointed Appraisers. All and all is four walls sued. Fred Herr, Herman Ehlers and Claim day set for 1st Monday in Among a mass of big wide halls Clement Faber appointed appraisers. June 1931.
Claim day set for 1st Monday in July Est Inger Edwards, Apr. 14, Cur- There it was, boys and boys, Proof of posting adjustment rent report approved. term notice approved.

Petition of Charles E. Rex for guardianship filed. Charles E. Rex appointed guardian. Bond approved. ordered issued returnable May 4. Business, business and business day as conductor. On his first day pointed guardian. Bond approved. Letters ordered issued. Petition and 1931.

Est Catherine Malach, Apr. 7, In-tion for Letters of Administration East is East ventory approved. Final report ap- with Will annexed filed. Proof of West is West proved. Estate settled. Executrix discharged.

Est Joseph W. Baldwin, Apr. 7, ses to will sworn and examined in The man now says

eaims allowed.

Est Harry Adrian, Apr. 7, Hearing mitted to record. John W. Spratt

posttion to set, aside order allow. on petition to set aside order allow- appointed Administrator with will Here is here

ing claims. See order. Guardianship Marie McDermott, ed. Letters ordered issued. Claim I've been almost everywhere Apr. 7. Guardian's report approved. I day set for 1st Monday in August. But best of all None can compare Conservatorship William Metzler, 1931. Apr. 7, Conservator's report approv- Est Angeline Page, Apr. 15, Peti- With Dixon!

Report of Fred G. Dimick, County liled. Clerk, Apr. 8, Report approved.

Report of James Kennedy and H. F. ed administrator. Oath filed. Cook J. P. approved. Est Alice Craig, Apr. 8, Proof of Bond approved. Letters ordered isheirship taken in open court. Claim and cay set for 1st Monday in July 1931. Order to settle claim.

Letters ordered issued to F. N. Est John E. Erwin, Apr. 15 Sale Bill Than New York or Timbuctu, Vaughan as Administrator.

Est George W. Brewer, Apr. 9, Fi-nal report approved. Estate settled, swer of guardian ad litem filed. Executor discharged. Certificate of Est Arthur Klein, Apr. 15, Ap- How my heart yearns back to Dixon

publication approved.

Est Henry B. Utley, Apr. 10, Appraisement Bill approved.

Est James Benjamin Harrison I was brought up out in Dixon, praisement Bill approved.

Thornton, Apr. 15, Certificate of publication approved.

Est Wirt McCoy, Apr. 10, Inven- lication approved. tory approved. Appraisement Bill ap- Est William J. Albright, Apr. 16, proved. Petition and order for public Petition to execute and acknowledge sale of personal property. Petition release of mortgage. Witnesses sworn and order for private sale of personal and examined in open court. Certifi-

ext Vincent Doan, April. 11, Petition for Letters of Administration Selection approved. Petition to pay tiled. Proof of heirship taken in balance on stock. See order.
open court. F. N. Vaughan appoint- Est Gertrude C. Petty, Apr. 18. ed Administrator. Oath filed. Bond Proof of heirship taken in open court. approved. Letters ordered issued. Claim day set for 1st Monday in

uly, 1931.

Est Betsy H. Doan, Apr. 11, Petiblue, green or white paper for the varies from 216 degrees Fahrenheit. court. F. N. Vaughan appointed Ad- Printing Co.

# Working on a \$50,000,000 Job



Work is progresisng rapidly on Uncle Sam's great Boulder Dam project, costing approximately \$50,000,000, near Las Vegas, Nev. Above, you see workmen constructing one of five tunnels for government railroad to the sylvania and adjacent states, 18 dam site; below, a scene at the river front, where workmen are gathered.

> **Got Honorable** ventory approved. Claim day set for **Mention In Poem** Est David Doan, Apr. 11, Petition

court. F. N. Vaughan appointed Ad-ministrator. Oath filed. Bond ap-

ventory approved. Claimb day set

sorrenson, Apr. 13, John B. Sorren-

on appointed guardian. Bond ap-

Petition for Letters of Administra-

Appraisement Bill approved. List

Est John N. Lightner, Apr. 13,

Est John Kuehnle, Apr. 13, Certif-

Est William Spratt, Apr. 15, Peti-

HOUSEWIVES

or 1st Monday in July, 1931.

proved. Letters ordered issued.

ed Administratrix. Oath filed.

Letters ordered issued. In-

BY BOB FRAZA

**Contest Recently** 

I was born out in Dixon, Guardianship of Richard Keigwin Dixon out in Illinois. I was just a little rowdy. When I was a boy

Est Howard Wilbur Bee, Apr. 13, Little did I know,

ion filed. Proof of heirship taken I was borne to the East, open court. Lily Dale Bee appoint-Est Hester Ann Millen, Apr. 13, Pe-But I can't meet the boys IN COUNTY COURT

Est Lydia E. Barton, Apr. 7, Cerfiled. Proof of heirship taken in open And my heart goes to longing For my home of Childhood Days court. Samuel N. Watson appointed;

> Est Charles W. Brierton, Apr. 13, In deep repose, Why I ever left God only knows,

Certificate of mailing copies ap-By whose brink

court. Petition for leave to amend To sit and think

Here is the shore Est Philip Kessel, Apr. 14, Certifi- There is the island In the broad bright view

There is the door

Candy and games and countless

tovs Guardianship Delbert Rex, Apr. 7, Est Mathias Ehman, Apr. 14, Peti- Here it is Boss and men

But the lingering joys.

annexed. Oath filed. Bond approv- There is there

Report of Justices of Peace, Apr. 8 court. Edmond E. Rossiter appointReport of Justices of Peace, Apr. 8 court. Edmond E. Rossiter appointNow the picturesque highways roll,

For I've always loved that city

For I lived there as a boy,

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# PRESS PREPARES TO FIGHT RADIO FOR EXISTENCE

Papers Nurtured New Industry: Now It's Real Competition

Princeton. N. J., April 25-(UP)-The problem faced by the press of the nation in the competition of radio broadcasting was detailed by Flzey Roberts, publisher of the St. Louis Star, in an address before the conference on the press gives by the School of Public and Internaional Affairs of Princeton Univer-

Roberts, who as chairman of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association racio committee has spent much time examining the rallo problem as related to newspasaid that newspapers "reached out and grabbed the radio infant, and through forced feeding and careful nurturing, raised it to fullfledged manhood in about ten years. would never have arisen, Robert

Newspaper publishers according to Roberts did not regard the mater seriously until recently when in 930 the radio chains carried nearly \$28,000.000 in advertising.

"With the revenue from radio advertising coming in," he said, "the raodcasters began to get more am-Why not become pitious ideas. newspapers of the air? A simple matter to accomplish. Vast news a hering organizations, supported newspapers, are reporting the events of the day in all parts of the vorld. Those events are published in detail form in the newspapers. Papers Paid Bill

"All we have to do, reasons the broadcaster, is read what they print into our microphone. Better still we'll make arrangements direct with press associations to broadcast their bulletins before any newspaper can possibly put the min type. And again the newspapers. in the role of indulgent parents, failed to protest and paid the bill."

'newspaper of the air idea" until ow editorials are being broadcast, and serials and "air comic strips" are included on radio programs. That newspaper men are beginning to realize the inroads of the radio is shown, Roberts said, in a recent book by Karl A. Bickel, president of the United Press Associations, called "New Empires," from which Roberts quoted as follows:

Roberts told of the growth of the

'Once let the radio become directly and seriously competitive with newspapers, as a news distributor, as well as an important creator of advertising energy, the issue will be ! joined and the newspaper will fight bitterly with all its power and its varied resources to protect its very life. There are today unfortunately plenty of indications that this great truggle may be inevitable

#### Train Crew Keeps Boy's Grave Green

Elrod, S. D. April 25-(UP)-Even esidents of Elrod have forgotten the name of a boy who is buried beside the North Western Railroad tracks near here, but periodically a passenger train stops and the crew cares for the grave.

For several years the boy stood on the track each day, watched the rain pass by and waved to William P Chambers, the conductor One day the conductor missed the boy. A few days later he saw a mound of fresh earth near where the child

had stood. Chambers made a pilgrimage weekly to the grave, keeping it in condition and planting flowers. The boy's parents moved away but

Chambers continued. The conductor's last request before he died recently was that the grave not be neglected. Martin Redmond succeeded Chambers to-

On his first day on the passenger run, Edmond stopped the train at the grave and placed a wreath of flowers on the mound.

Emmerson To Speak At Sterling May 8

# Chicago "Fire Fans"

t the city's expense, will have to earn about the blazes some other way hereafter.

One of the first things Mayor Anon J. Cermak did when he returned Friday to order 100 of the alarms taken out of the homes of "fans" who make it a point to respond to alarms as if they were regular paid firemen. "They're too expensive," Cermak

said. The fine dust discharged in volcanic eruptions has been known to

remain in suspension in the air for

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Taxpayers, there goes \$48,890,955.50 of your money. That is the amount the government agreed to pay when Dr. Elwood Mead, seated at right, commissioner of reclamation, signed a contract at Las Vegas with six comhe problem of competition proba- panies for the construction of Boulder Dam. Others seated at the table are W. R. Armstrong, left, general superintendent of the Los Angeles & Salt Lake, western unit of the Union Pacific system, and R. F. Walter, center, chief id if radio had been permitted "to engineer of the reclamation service. Walker R. Young, construction engineer of the reclamation service, is standlevelop normally and naturally" in- ing at Walter's right. Standing behind Mead is A. E. Cahlan of the Las Vegas Review, and at Cahlan's left is tead of being nurtured by news. George M. Malone, Nevada state engineer. Others in the picture are officials of the government and the six

Keeping Cool Is

of keeping cool in trying moments and 8.

winter were listed among the topics placed on the dinner table in practo be considered at the spring meet- tically the same condition as if it Topic For Spring ing of the American Society of Re- had been plucked from the back Kansas City, Mo.-(UP)-Methods frigerating Engineers here May 6, 7 yard. The housewife who should chance

and serving refreshments at just the temperature to assure the guests of a too, and incidental visitors, how perwarm welcome and turn summer to ishable food from every climate is the benefit of refreshing breezes as Co.

if fresh from the seacoast while din

ner is being served. All that and more is promised, at any rate, in advance notices of the

A. H. Baer, Waynesboro, Pa., is the national president; David L. Fiske, New York, executive secre-

### English Girl Seeks Husband In States

Syracuse, N. Y.—(UP)—Wanted an American husband for a goodlooking, well educated English girl -and Mayor Rolland B. Marvin is designated to find him. The following letter was received

by Mayor Marvin: 'Dear Sir:-

"I hope you will pardon me for taking the liberty of writing to you, but I thought you would be able to help me, in some way, to find a husband. I would like to correspond with a gentleman with a view to matrimony, or even friendship; one who is kind and good-tempered. I am not particular about his age. 1 am educated, 20, and good-looking. having blue eyes and brown hair My height is five feet, five inches and my weight 120 pounds. I play the piano and tennis. I am fond of reading, especially newspapers and have no bad or expensive habits. I had an uncle who lived in America years ago and I often heard him praise America and its people, so naturally I would like to live there. All correspondence will be treated by me as onfidential. I am,

"Yours Faithfully, "Winifred M. McCarthy." 179 Linacre Road, Litherland,

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# BOOKS AND AUTHORS



Weekly Book Review WHETHER you read all the current

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grossing and instructive.

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# BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

FICTION.

"The Good Earth," by Pearl S. Buck. "Flamenco," by Lady Eleanor Smith "The Winding Lane." by Philip Gibbs "Above the Dark Tumult." by Hugh Walpole. "White Fawn," by Olive Higgins Prouty. "Grand Hotel," by Vicki Baum.

NONFICTION.

"Education of a Princess," by Marie, Grand Duchess of Russia. "Green Hell," by Julia Duguid. "Jungle Ways," by William B. Seabrook.

# BOUND

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Rumania will figure in the next it. But aside from its sensational- certainly outpointed the Literary exclusive society, the Chicago "400" samed conflict in Europe is express- ism, it is exceptionally well written. Guild in April. ed by the prolific Konrad Bercovivi in an absorbing book called

essence, an eloquent plea in their to read it. Lose Their Alarms behalf and a denunciation of those Chicago, April 25—(UP)—Chicago who are responsible for the na- Andre Maurois, the French bifire fans" who have been aroused tion's plight.

Andre Maurois, the French biogarpher, has written a short novel,

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by alarms installed at their bedsides In addition to a panoramic study "The Weigher of Sou's" (Appleton).

author says he has confirmed a which is the April choice of Miss moved due to the coming of the story that the actual return of Robinson's book club. And in re-Rockefeller "radio city." READ Carol to sieze the throne from his she and Carl Von Doren, or whosen writes, disguised to resemble Carol, better books than "More Marie of to Illinois Records and Carol to he with the structs of Buch- better books than "More Marie of the content of the structs of Buch- better books than "More Marie of the content of the structs of Buch- better books than "More Marie of the content of the structs of Buch- better books than "More Marie of the content of the conten Carol to sieze the throne from his ply to her query, I would say that was cheered in the streets of Buch-arest and risked assassination while the Ursulines" hereafter if she dethe actual king sneaked into the sires attention herein. The book is city after dark.

Belief that the political status of numerous deathe threats because of with Craven's "Men of Art,"

The endless shower of books on Sterling, Ill., April 25 (Special)—Governor Louis L. Emmerson will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at a public banquet here on Friday, May 8, on the occasion of the grand opening and dedication of Sterling's new \$200,000 Municipal C. liseum. The armory facilities of the community building will be decated the following day.

Sterling, Ill., April 25 (Special)—That Royal Lover" published by Brewer Warren and Putnam.

Soviet Russia would soon become boresome were it not for such lively Charles Fort and his Fortean Sobjects at the United States Senate Soviet Russia would soon become boresome were it not for such lively Charles Fort and his Fortean Sobjects over publication of "That Royal Lover" published by Brewer Warren and Putnam.

Something approaching consternation should result in the camp of Charles Fort and his Fortean Sobjects over publication of "That Royal Lover" published by Brewer Warren and Putnam.

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Bovoit Russia Would result in the camp of Charles Fits open of the Air." Brewer Warren and his Fortean Sobjects with the St

> the oppressed peasantry of his the Russian experiment, even home country and his book is, in though that interest be slight ought ing about the rea'm of the air in standing of their values together

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Steeples," though the book isn't elling well—and ranking with it as Lincoln Steffens' Autobiographyand has aggravated a question that. Poark Bradford, in New York to see on several occasions, has bothered "The Green Pastures" for the first me. Should Maurois, with the time, said his next book of Negro grace of his style and the weight of legend will be out in the fall—It is his wisdom, devote his talents exbeing whispered around that Harclusively to fiction, or should he pers will soon bring out a striking Continue spading in the garden of biography of some Japanese scien-biography? This book is most cer-tist—Henry Albert Phallips, travel tainly a convincing argument in fa- writer, in his new book "Meet the Spainiards" (Lippincott) is guilty of several serious errors of fact such Selma Robinson writes in to ask as the statement that the Prince of if the doings of the Literary Guild, Asturias is deaf and dumb, which for which she writes publicity in he isn't—Konrad Bercovici has sign-the grand manner, are not worthy ed to do a gypsy novel for Covici of more attention in this column. Fijede-Both Ben Hecht and Gene I have just read "Mere Marie of the Fowler are wrestling fans—The Horof court romance and intrigue, the Usulines," by Agnes Repplier, ace Liveright offices are to be

"Our Best People," (MacMil'an) not exasperating by any means, but is a new contribution by Clifford "The Royal Lover" is a sensa- there are several volumes I would Raymond, a Chicago Tribune Editional book and Bercovivi before have chosen over it. I would say toriol writer, in which his satirical publication claims to have received that the Book of the Month Club but not satanical humor deals in a has fictional way with the world's most gangsters and politics.

to Illinois Readers

Ruth Hanna McCormick's bid for seat in the United States Senate

tion for Letters of Administration y liled.

Proof of heirship taken in open 8 court. Edmond E. Rossiter appointsed administrator. Oath filed.

Est Howard Wilbur Bee, Apr. 15, Bond approved. Letters ordered issued to Lily Dale Bee. Petition and L. order to settle claim.

The book concerns itsself chiefly with the affaires d'amour of the giant, one of the strangest men that these misadventures, the author believes, have served to hold the nation up to ridicule in the press, the movies, and even the musical comediaes of the world's large of Ecommunity building will be defluit the diffaires d'amour of the giant, one of the strangest men that the has a new book in print. This biography of the Communist discated the following day.

The appearance of Governor Emmerson here is expected to attract visitors from all parts of this section up to ridicule in the press, the movel than a factual study.

Now the picture suppoint of the giant, one of the strangest men that the has a new book in print. This biography of the Communist giant, one of the states weather giant, one of the this book is an extremely intelligent discussion of that most popular of the communist giant, one of the states weather giant, one of the

Talman has the knack of writ- Misuse of lands and a misunder words understandable to the gen- with certain forms of evpansion eral reader, and he has produced 'not in step with the natural prohere a book that is at once en gress of business" are cited by Ely as influences which helped to bring depression.

of the Clergyman's Mistress," is a rew production of Anthony Abbott, detailing a fresh adventure of Thatcher Colt, the New York police commissioner and seeuth. The story is ostensibly based on the Mall-Mills case though the activity of the adventures of a good "bad man." of the west of about fifty years ago and which may serve as cause for early Illinoitons to do a little reminiscing about "Way Back When—" is contained in Eli Colter's new novel en-

story is ostensibly based on the Hall-Mills case, though the setting is Manhattan. Commissioner Colt finds his murderer, but no charges are preferred and the book, for that reason, has an original windup.

The story is about a man of many aliases and reputed to be really "bad" but who had his "Robin took of the story is about a man of many aliases and reputed to be really "bad" but who had his "Robin took of the story is about a man of many aliases and reputed to be really "bad" but who had his "Robin took of the story is about a man of many aliases and reputed to be really "bad" but who had his "Robin took of the story is about a man of many aliases and reputed to be really "bad" but who had his "Robin took of the story is about a man of many aliases and reputed to be really "bad" but who had his "Robin took of the story is about a man of many aliases and reputed to be really "bad" but who had his "Robin took of the story is about a man of many aliases and reputed to be really "bad" but who had his "Robin took of the story is about a man of many aliases and reputed to be really "bad" but who had his "Robin took of the story is about a man of many aliases and reputed to be really "bad" but who had his "Robin took of the story is about a man of many aliases and reputed to be really "bad" but who had his "Robin took of the story is about a man of many aliases and reputed to be really "bad" but who had his "Robin took of the story is aliases and reputed to be really "bad" but who had his "Robin took of the story is aliases and reputed to be really "bad" but who had his "Robin took of the story is aliases and reputed to be really "bad" but who had his "Robin took of the story is aliases and reputed to be really took of the story is aliases and reputed to be really "bad" but who had his "Robin took of the story is aliases and reputed to be really "bad" but who had his "Robin took of the story is aliases and reputed to be really "bad" but who had his " Hood" side in that he was loyal to Notes on books and their writers: friends, gallent to women and child-I still hang to my original opin- ren and helpful in unfortunate cir-

ion on LeRoy MacLeod's "Three cumstances.

# WRITER STYLES ILLINOIS CROSS-**ROADS OF NATION**

#### Junius Wood Has A Great Article In Georgraphic Magazine

Junius B. Wood, famous Chicago globe-trotting correspondent, whose "beat" ranges from London, Petrograd and the Balkans to the Far East, with the occasional forays into Africa and South America, covered a home State assignment for the National Georgraphic Magazine for May when he wrote of "Illinois, Crossroads of the Continent."

Mr. Wood's 71-page article is accompanied by 51 illustrations, 15 natural color photographs of the Prairie State and 12 more natural color photographs of Chicago, "Titan of the Middle West," and also by one of the Society's 5-color wall maps of the State, showing all railroads, highways and canals. The map shows every community of 250 inhabitants. It has an inset showing in larger scale the Chicago area and its vicinity.

The Illinois article is one of a series of surveys of American Commonwealths being made by the National Geographic Society, which

diate to distant Pacific and frozen close of the 20th century. north, paused to rest between rivers. and lakes in what is now Illinois.

"Glimpse it for a moment as from an airplane winging northward, over criss-crossed arteries of concrete and steel and water, with towns and villages knotting them into a network. Forest and orchards of fruit give way to somber mines of coal. The earth is carpeted for miles with waving corn. Cities and tall stacks of mills become thicker. There is a broad belt of green pastures alive with dairy herds. Then comes a great, throbbing city under a pall of smoke with humanity snuggling closer and climbing higher. Here acres of emerald parks intersperse drabroofed squares, and finally a burst of graceful towers edges an inland

Mr. Wood descends from his bird'seye view airplane for a more leisurely survey of the fields and factories, the natural wonders and historic shrines of his State, first "jogging ian Highway, through the center of habit of growth. This makes them color. north, over the aptly named Meridthe State, 385 miles from southern southern southern southern border."

To select rose varieties which satisfactory for use with other will prove suitable for your climate, satisfactory for use with other will prove suitable for your climate. tip to northern border."

then criss crosses the Commonbrete roads of which, he says, Illi-nois has more than any other State. Most of Kontrology and the single cach wealth, and encircles it over the con-Most of Kentucky and Virginia, he flowered kinds are recommended for oint out, are north of the latitude ef naturalistic plantings and the dou-Cairo, his starting point, while Bos- ble flowering sorts can be utilized ton, Massachusetts, is farther south in more formal designs and in rose than Zion, Illinois. Geographic gardens facts, such as this, give a clue to the diversity of the climate, products, hardy but is resistant to adverse

powerful tug can carry grain pro- and are suitable for planting in the daughter of Ziegfeld and Billie Mediterranean, contribute to its na- south. tional preeminence in transportation, retail distribution, and many types of industry.

There seems to be much evidence to support the belief that special the special to support the support that the special to support the special to su

"Adventurers searching for gold plants are called perpetual they special evidence is the fact that have settled continents, but the last- will blossom throughout the sum- some of the great geniuses have have settled continents, but the first send of the great gentuses have ing prosperity of nations rests on mer. Generally their blossoming shown this talent very early in life. structural material and baser ores, period is confined to a glorious dis- As cited by Popenoe, Bache comcoal, oil, copper, limestone and the play of bloom late in spring.

humble clay and sand," he says. In most cases the flowers are old, Beethoven at 10, Brahms at 19, "Mills and furnaces are built near larger and are more completely Cropin at 8, Handel at 10 and coal, the base of the State's indus-doubled than in any other type of Hayden at 6. The genius Cesar trial prosperity. Iron and copper rose. In northern gardens they Franck appeared as a virtuoso at

A source of the State's strength, care and protection during the win- the special talents to make itself the world." Mr. Wood points out, is in the di-ter. ersity, as well as the magnitude, of Because the hybrid pepetuals Painting, poetry or sculpturing is s industries. The government class- bloom only during one part of the likely to be manifest as a special ies 333 industries, of which Illinois year they should be so planted as talent somewhat later. Popenoe beas all but 13 represented. In near- to be inconspicuous when not in lieves that this is for the reason

las all but is represented. If held bloom, It takes this type of rose that this is for the reasonably two-score of these Illnois leads bloom. It takes this type of rose that music is essentially a primitive or other State. The list, he loger to establish itself than some tive are. The recognition of pitch points out, shows some strange of the other types, but by the sec- is, of course, a matter of having points out, shows and lodge and year after planting it comes what is called "musical ear." regalia, agricultural machinery, sur- irto its own. The size and fra- musician must also have an ingical appliances, meat packing, stoves, and suspenders.

He sketches the romantic rise of

some of the fields in which the State either is a pioneer or a present leader, such as watch making, manufacture of wall paper, production of barbed wire, and motion-picture pro-

The story of the vast Illinois acreage of corn, raised to feed the live-stock that reaches the consumer in the form of famous brands of meats from Chicago's packing houses, i familiar. Less well known, perhaps, i the fact that Illinois is a flower State. It markets 200,000,000 flowers a year; a new variety of peony sells for \$100 a plant.

The publication of the story of Illinois, along with its beautiful illustrations in color and monotone and the map, in the National Georgraphic Magazine means a distribution of this epitome of the State to some 1,250,000 members. More than a miln of these represent everey commity in the United States of 50 or people; the rest reside in every puntry, co'ony, mandated area, in-uding islands, which has a postal ervice of any kind.

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historic setting, and scenic beauties Spain leaves but 12 sovereigns in the These were Germany, Austria, Russia ed by a year his abduction and the Which still exists. major group of countries. And, if the and Spain. Before civilization came," the list of monarchies continues to dwin- Austria today is a mere remnant of ernment which ended the Romanoffs King Carol II of Roumania, who Austria today is a mere remnant of ernment which ended the Romanoffs who have a state of monarchies continues to dwinthe former empire, vastly reduced in the former empire, vastly reduced in the former empire. Today the Soviets the world war all of the world birds and beasts, following the trails of land, water and sky which converge from Atlantic and Gulf and ranasties will come to an end by the diate to distant Pacific and frozen close of the 20th century.

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Daily Health Talk

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having thrown away his rights after a King Albert of Belgium. King George V of England.

the allies in November, 1918 brought | King Victor Emmanuel II of Italy.

During the last 13 years four pow- | Execution of Czar Nicholas II of the abdication of Emperor William II | King Haakon VII of Norway. King Prajadhipok of Siam, who is caller at the Harry Frederichs home visiting the United States. Tuesday. Queen Wilhelmina of the Nether-

> Emperor Hirohito of Japan King Gustaf V of Sweden. King Christian X of Denmark.

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pe. It is erroneous to think of complex having to do with hearing, nem as blooming at full capacity but the evidence hardly seems to be broughout the summer, but they can be chosen and planted so that the days are few when blossoms ity now agree that musicalis must the days are few when blossoms can not be found in the garden. The hybrid tea roses are adapt existed in the ancestry. of the United States except where not musical, little is to be gained by dy's resignation as President of the provements.

a citude results in severe winter k-eping it constantly at lesons. bank was presented and accepted, The Rochelle Garden club will weather. They will thrive north "Whether a child is or is not quali- Mr. Kennedy having other business meet at the home of Mrs. S. W. of this area where the ocean makes fled to profit by musical instruction of this area where the ocean makes fled to profit by musical instruction of this area where the ocean makes fled to profit by musical instruction of this area where the ocean makes fled to profit by musical instruction of this area where the ocean makes fled to profit by musical instruction of the control o the climate milder and also where tions," says Popence. "can be de- vote his time. the climate milder and also where the cl the plants are protected in winter, we obtain the greater number of why a child should spend many cleven years, during which time his The magnolia tree at the residence The rugosa type roses, which are the most hardy and will grow in the most hardy and will grow our coldest states, are of a sturdy are beautiful in both form and in a develop the control of the street is now in full bloom and is at-

thrubs in a landscape planting as will prove suitable for your climate, well as for their blossoms.

There are now in the trade many obtain rose catalogues from dealers and study the characteristics of these were found, so far as their Gene, the eight months old son of The Junior Prom of the township erichs of Palmyra. rather mediocre capacity.

There seems to be much evidence

this coming Sunday April 26.

trial prosperity. Iron and copper lose. In northern gardens they come from across the Great Lakes are the only ones which can be by the cheapest transportation in the world."

There has been some delay in optimite in charge and the courts this season due to at 5:30. The put the cheapest transportation in flowers of good form without great the world. The courts have been tiled to im- Workmen are busy erecting a new fence has been constructed, and the west of Flynn's Smoke Shop. The

this part of the state.

Compton, swallowed an open safety man Hall according to present plans It is not certain just what expin one day last week. Dr. C. G. Pool on Saturday evening, May 16th tent ability in art runs in families. was called and removed the baby to Mr. and Mrs. Levi Rassmussen and On the other hand, there are plenty his hospital at Compton. He called son, Clarence have the mumps. and industries of the State.

The writer shows how the geo-fraphic location of the State, with a river on the south where "a single river on the south where "a single row of long, squat barges with a powerful tug can carry grain pro-land are suitable for planting in the daughter of Ziegfeld and Billie and industries of the State.

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There will be a meeting of the high school alumni association at the public library Monday evening at 7:30 Business of inteerst to all will come before the meeting.

The Catholic Ladies of St. Patrick's ROCHELLE- The Rochelle Tennis church will sponsor a benefit dinner Club announces that its two courts next Thursday evening, April 30, at will be in readiness for all members the school auditorium. A very good menu has been planned by the com-There has been some delay in opening the courts this season due to at 5:30. The public is cordially in-

rove the drainage, a new 12-foot buriness building on Lincoln Avenue

plate glass fronts and built of Free-When completed the local organi- port art brick. The building will be chester in her spacious new home in and stopped for a few days before pletely equipped as can be found in ments. M. J. Dailey, owner of the spread with the complete makings blishing the first permanent English improvement, will occupy the east of a picnic dinner made a very apcomplex having to do with hearing, this part of the state.

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Consult of the state of the st Consult either Vincent Carney, plies. The west compartment will be der for a short business session open-James Morgan or Warren Whitson. occupied by Rumery's Cleaning mg with song and prayer. Twenty- the Battle of Kings Mountain, an At a meeting of the Board of Di- Works. Mr. Rumery will move his one members answered roll call with important engagement of the Revobe regarded as inborn, because it rectors of the Farmers Bank of Cres-equipment from Cherry Ave. and seven guests and 10 children pres-lutionary War.

in order to develop the amount of ings were purchased by Messrs Geo. tracting much interest. It is a rare M. Edwinson, Peter Nelson, Fred tree in this part of the country, and Blackmore and Edw. H. Farley, own- is quite delicate. This is the first

general intellect was concerned, of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Gilmore of high school will be held in the Wood

# **PALMYRA**

Miss Edna LeFevre of Sterling spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Harry Frederich Theodore Behrends and family of disobedience.-Haliburton.

Sterling were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs Harry Frederich

Everett Wilkinson of Sterling has hired to J. J. Kendall of Palmyra.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Leggitt and family of Dixon spent Sunday with her

cousins, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Kendell and family

Mrs. Earl Harms was a Dixon hopper Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph LeFevre of OF THE CORONA (CALIFORNIA) Dixon were supper guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rhodes and

family Monday evening. The members of West Science Ridge school wi'l present a play entitled the "Village Lawyer" at the dow! Palmyra town hall Friday evening. Admission Children 15 cents; adults 35 cents.

pent the fore part of the week at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Paul Harms, returning to his home Wed resday evening. Mrs. Countryman and Mrs. The-

Wednesday

George Thompson of Prairieville s papering several rooms for Mrs. ing copy. Harry Frederichs this week.

Keeve with his farm work a few best where merchants are ever alert days this week.

The remains of Miss He'en Martin who passed away in Chicago were tomers will turn the words into a brought to Dixon to the Staples un-Certaking parlors from where the funeral services occurred. Burial vas made in the Prairieville cemetery. A number of Palmyra people were in attendance. The Martins were former residents of Palmyra. Lee Lefevre of Dixon was a brief

Mrs. Ralph LeFevre and Mrs. Harry Millhouse of Dixon and Mrs. Sam Rhodes and Mrs I. J. Kendall of Palmyra, called on Mrs Waldron Gilbert and twin daughters, Wedresday afternocn. Social Circle in Pleasant Meeting

Wednesday. April 22 the Prairieville Social Circle spent a most enjoyable day with Mrs. George We-If the ancestors of the child were ton, held April 18th, Martin Kenne- make extensive additions and im- cnt. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. The sale of magic and a small party will go from Sponges is well under way, the pro- Washington to Little Creek Inlet, ceeds of same to go into the flower

> It was voted to remember the Giltwins in our Circle. They christened lard of Virginia, and other digni-

A letter from Mrs. Maude Rutt was read voicing her appreciation let and embark for the return voyand enjoyment of the cards. letters, prove suitable for your climate, also in colors that will appeal, in rose catalogues from dealers study the characteristics of kind.

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# A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And a curse, if ye will not obey the commandments of the Lord, is that of auction by candle. A our God, but turn aside out of the small candle is lighted as the ortic way which I command you this day, is put up for sale and the last bid to go after other gods, which ye made before it burns out is the suchave not known, Deuteronomy 11:28,

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#### Hoover To Assist In Celebration Of An Historic Event

Washington, April 25 (AP)-Presicent Hoover today will turn southward to take part in the celebration of an anniversary of one of the country's important historical events.

He will join Sunday in a pilgrim age to Cape Henry, Virginia, where 324 years ago English colonists under the leadership of Captain John Smith, of Pocohontas fame, landed colony in America

Last October the President went and made an address celebrating The Chief Executive Mrs. Hoover

about five miles from the Cape, on a 140 foot inspection boat belonging tiries. After attending church service the party will return to the Inage to Washington.

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# "Third Sunday After Easter"

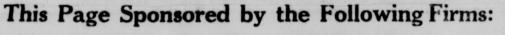
"A Little While and You Shall See Me."

Life is but a "Little While" and everything in life is doomed to fade and die. The flower blows and blooms a little, turns its face to Heaven and the God who gave it beauty and withers away. Up in the loneliness of a mountain a stream is born. A little silvery thread that winds to the plane, gaining depth as its goes, it swells into a majestic river, buy when it is mightiest and most majestic slips into the sea and is lost.

The sun rises in the East climbs the Heavens with added splendor, but when it is brightest turns towards the West, sinking as it goes and with one last flush of parting dies behind the hills.

These are the common lessons that we see everywhere about us, and our life is the same. Man rises to fall from the moment that the first faint cry of infancy falls on the ears of His mother. He tends towards dissolution, for He is as water poured upon the earth.

Men have struggled for a place in history. They have battled and bled in the frozen North, baked in the sweltering South, whitened every sea with their sails, yet they held the stage only for a "little while." Only one thing did God promise that should not perish, only one thing did he promise-immunity from harm, and that was the soul of man. And it is only when men learn that this world is not the end, but life is more than a "little while," of self indulgence then will the greatest mystery of all namely that a little while of patience, prayer and perseverance can, merit for our soul eternal glory with God in heaven.



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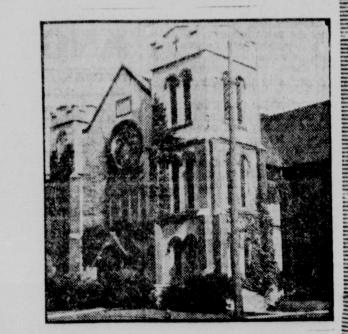
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. A. Turley Stephenson, Pastor



SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. W. H. Woods, Pastor



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH



ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev Lloyd Warren Walter, Pastor



Spires · whose · silent · finger · points · to · Heaven "wordsworth.



ords, the New York Giants lead in allied armies during the world war,

batting with a .320 average and St. and was head coach of the United

# SPORTS **SESORTS**

# **Basketball Gossip**

By HUGH S. FULLERTON Associated Press Sports Writer

The major league pitchers have shown that the new "dead" ball is not so dead that it can't be hit hard of the Cincinnati National League

Seven major league games yester- after a year's illness. He sufday produced 15 home runs, well fered a general breakdown in health distributed among the competing and was 71 years old. teams, and plenty of additional extra base swats. Roger Hornsby, nard, late President of the Ameristurdy manager of the Chicago Cubs. can League and former President of alone clouted three home runs in the Cleveland Indians, died at Rosuccession to play the leading role in chester, Minn., of a heart attack. Pittsburgh Pirates.

three homers accounted for eight of a century, passed away at a St. runs, and tied the modern major Louis hospital after a long illness league record for homers in one Johnson was a native of Norwalk, O. made by Bob Lowe and Ed Delehanty Exalted Ruler of the Elks. back in the 90's.

uted among nine clubs, the three by figures when it attained the heights Hornsby and two by Glenn Wright of "big business," August "Garry" League, with the supposedly deader as the man who developed into a ball, a 9-6 margin in the number reality the idea of the World's Series. Wright's swats, one homer by Del Bissonette and some fine pitch- ters and with a wholesome interest ing by Watson Clark, enabled the in the diamond sport, Herrman saw Robins to win their second game of the possibilities for increasing the

on record as darkness halted their Leagues. He correctly visioned the and walked up to him clash after 12 innings with the score future of such a fixed event after 'Aren't you Knute 7 to 7. Kept idle again by the the post season-series between the weather, the St. Louis Cardinals Fittsburgh Pirates and the Boston "In heard good news when Chick Hafey Red Sox in 1903. week or more.

has retarded the progress of the waged against the parent organiza- Aimy!" champion Philadelphia Athletics, tion. broke loose to show the American admitting that hits were unusually ment of the National Baseball Comhard to get this year, Simmons con- mission to consist of the presidents tory. There were games with South gridiron like a scourge. hard to get this year, Simmons con-nected for a homer and two triples of the two major leagues and a third Dakota, Texas, Penn State and In 1917 Harper turned over his lead the A's to a 19-7 victory over member to be chairman Mr. Herr-Army. There was work to do! to lead the A's to a 10-7 victory over member to be chairman Mr Herr- Army.

erican League. Earl Whitehill gave er of baseball. the St. Louis Browns five hits, two of them homers, in a mound duei There was considerable disap-

burgh, 10-6. homer to Yanks' 7-4 victory. Hughie Critz, Giants-Made four

hits in six times up as giants and Philies played 7-7 tie. Browns to five hits to win 4-2.

ington 10 to 7.

Brooklyn to its second victory of of their parks who have applied for franchise in the American League. season, giving Braves only five hits to tickets

1 victory.

### TO BENCH HAFEY

agreed to sign a Cardinal contract twenty-five years. and report to the team early next it was not certain today he would become a regular again.

ited since the start of the season.

hits have been for extra bases, two natives of Germany. He claimed the elected president and Christy Math-

last sixteen times at bat. "Pepper" Fairness of judgment, ability as the weather and dark clouds apmartin will take his place. Douthit an organizer and good business sense peared to follow the Reds every bas been bothered recently by a brought him into politics and size has been bothered recently by a brought him into politics and civic where. However, under Moran's the Canzoneri collection. Canzoneri, sore thigh, which is believed to have activities in Cincinnati, but he sacaffected his play.

### MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Friday, April 24. Leading Batsmen

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Davis, Phillies 7	19	1	10	.529
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Down Dod Soy 8	28		14	.14
Morandar Tigers 9	30	4	10	.74
Cooke, Yankees8	28	4	12	.42
Home Rul	18			
Hornsby, Cubs				
Ruth, Yankees				

on short notice from the job plant of treubled waters of baseball that have hind Field which was built by Herr ping two sharp rights on Berg's head the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

# HERRMANN, ONCE HEAD NATIONAL COMMISSION, DEAD

### A Famous Figure In Old Baseball World Is Called This Morn

Cincinnati, O., Apr. 25-(AP)-The unexpected death here today of August "Garry" Herrmann, former chairman of the extinct National generally held the upper hand over Baseball Commission, marked the the batters so far this season, but in one fell swat the boys have in one fell swat the boys have all of whom were from Ohio.

Herrmann, also for years President baseball club died at his home

On last March 27 Earnest S. Barhis team's 10-6 victory over the Less than one day later Byron Pittsburgh Pirates.

Pancroft Johnson, iron fist ruler of With one single to boot, these the American League for a quarter The all-time mark is four, Herrmann was a former Grand

A baseball leader from his youth The home run hitting was distrib- and one of the game's outstanding Brooklyn gave the National Herrmann will be remembered best Broad of vision in baseball matdefeating the Boston popularity of baseball through an

Suggested Commission

and let up in the ninth to gain an sesson series in 1904. It was then the line. the National Commission, which had met. As Rockne said, down south coaching problems. come to be the Supreme Court of in March, "we usually have pretty baseball, take action to insure an an-Charley Ruffing. Yankees—Held commission resulted in the first of job of "carrying on for Rock." Red Sox to six hits and contributed ficial world's series in 1905, in which

world's series has grown to such an Earl Whitehill, Tigers — Limited extent as to virtually halt the nation's to five hits to win 4-2.

Example 17-1 tie.

World's series has gave half the nation's start in baseball won for him tion's business while the games are Al Simmons, Athletics—Hit homer being played, and for several years the confidence of all professional maand two triples to help beat Wash- past the participating club have jor league clubs and a reputation been unable to accommodate thou- for fairness. Before he bought the Watson Clark, Robins — Pitched sands of fans beyond the capacity Reds in 1902, he was offered a free

Herrmann became officially active an American League in Cincinnati Willis Hudlin, Indians—Shut out in professional baseball in 1902 when, to combat the Reds. In those days Chicago for eight innings to gain 8 to with George B Cox, political leader the American League was in its in and Julius and Max Fleishmann, he fancy and there was a bitter strug bought the Cincinnati Reds, nagle between it and the National for tional league team, for \$150,000 from vantage. A variety of opinion pre-St. Louis, April 25—(AP)—Al- John T. Bush and Ashley Lloyd. He vailed as to whether two major though Chick Hafey, most stubborn was elected president of the club leagues could survive. of the 1931 crop of holdouts, has and served in that capacity for Herrmann rejected the American

Resigned In 1927 Because of ill health, he resign-selection as chalrman of the na-ed October 10, 1927, at the age of 68. tional commission established him as Manager Gabby Street, while expressing delight Hafey had capitulated to the \$12,500 offer, said the ulated to the \$12,500 offer, said the California slugger would not get ed to the hand of C. J. McDairmid, nann's baseball life was 1919, when Camornia stagger would be to the hand of C. s. steely of Boston record of any back his old job in left field so long Herrman was always in touch with the Reds captured their first Nabetting, last night fought one of the has batted in ten runs, one more than 12 years at the institution. During betting, last night fought one of the has batted in ten runs, one more than the last first betting. Learning betting his countries and frequently his countries and frequently his countries. back his old job in left field so does Herrman was always in todar with the reds and frequently his countinued to play the brand of baseball he has exhib- sel was sought by the club officials. the campaign of that season the ded since the start of the season. Herrmann was born in Cincinnati, club was in a bad rut both as a Orsatti has hit consistently for an May 3, 1859 the son of Christian and playing outfit and financially. In a average of .321. A third of his nine Margaret (Meyer) Herrmann, both reorganization, Herrmann was rebeing triples and one a double. Ernic
has fielded perfectly so far.

Street has decided to bench tem-Street has decided to bench temporarily centerfielder Taylor Douthit, brother, Charles, 12 the support of who has failed to hit safely in his their mother after their father died.

The triumph over the gallant son of Great Britain preserved Canzon-their safely in his their mother after their father died.

The triumph over the gallant son of Great Britain preserved Canzon-their safely in his their mother after their father died.

rficed possibilities for a brilliant po- nant and then defeated the Chicago after losing the feather-weight title Herrmann was a past Grand Exalt- greatest scandal of modern baseball surprised the fistic tradeby blasting the lightweight championship loose baseball.

Following averages compiled by ed Ruler of the Benevolent Protection and which resulted in the expulsion from Al Singer last November. United Press include games played tive Order of Elks, a high Mason from organized baseball of eight of Before he climbed into the ring and member of the Cincinnati Com- the White Sox on charges of accept. last night to tackle Berg, who had mandery, Order of the Mystic Shrine. ing money to throw the series. In 1908 he was president of the Na- Believing in personal contact with against ranking opposition, there tional Bowling Congress.

married May 30, 1881. died several ing camp and was in daily attend- a perfect battle to completely out years ago. They had one daughter, ance at their workout on Redland class the Briton. Lena, who was married to Karl B. Field.

Finke of Cincinnati in 1910. Saw Game Develop

5 and become stabilized as one of the a permanent spring training camp In spite of his apparent mostery, the major institutions of the sporting at Orlando, Florida, with a hotel, knockout lacked nothing in dramatic world. As chairman of the National two golf courses and two baseball thrill. They stood in a neutral cor-Herman, Robins ...... 3 cisions on professional baseball af- League team share the camp each and Berg working in his characteris fairs until the commission was disspring.

Solved. He was moderate in methThe other was of a new baseball Letter heads, bill heads, envelopes od and many times had stilled the plant for Cinconnati to succeed Red- Tony stepped away, then in, droptf known many a terrific storm. Herr mann in 1912.

# FORMER LEE COUNTY BOY WHO HAS BEEN PICKED TO SUCCEED ROCKNE, AS SPORTS DIRECTOR



Jess Harper, native of Lee county and remembered throughout Lee county, is shown above with Knute Rockne, Notre Dame football wizard who was recently killed in an airplane crash. Rockne often used to call on his Jess' advice on coaching problems. The picture was taken during one of straightened up just in time to take runnerup to John Stone of Detroit, in Rockne's recent visit Rockne's recent visit.

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER

(NEA Service Sports Editor)

as quickly as I can because there ing period of football.

Red Ruffing combined pitching organization of the commission in early next fall he will be waiting that Harper recognized. Jess setand hitting as the Ruth-less Yank- 1903 and served in that capacity un- for the boys to come in. And there tied down to ranch life near Sitka, and fitting as the return less than 1903 and served in that capacity the ees trounced the Boston Red Sox 7 til 1920, when the commission was is more work to do now than ever. Kan., about 100 miles from the spot \$5,000. to 4. Pitching alone still held sway dissolved and Judge Kenesaw M. Notre Dame, as usual, is facing the where Rockne was to crash to his in the two western games of the Am- Landis was elected high commission-

Since then the interest in the Alonzo Stagg. Rockne himself was tor of the laws of amateurism.

so the story goes, if he would set up

League offer and chose to buy the

said:

Braves 6 to 1.

The Phillies and New York Giants pionship between the pennant winners of the National and American put the first tie game of the season ners of the National and American put the first tie game of the season ners of the National and American put the first tie game of the season ners of the National and American put the first tie game of the season ners of the National and American put the first tie game of the season ners of the National and American put the first tie game of the season ners of the National and American put the first tie game of the season ners of the National and American put the first tie game of the season ners of the National and American put the first tie game of the season ners of the National and American put the first tie game of the season ners of the National and American put the first tie game of the season ners of the National and American put the first tie game of the season ners of the National and American put the first tie game of the season ners of the National and American put the first tie game of the season ners of the National and American put the first tie game of the season ners of the National and American put the first tie game of the season ners of the National and American put the first tie game of the season ners of the National and American put the first tie game of the season ners of the National and American put the first tie game of the season ners of the National and American put the first tie game of the season ners of the National and American put the first tie game of the National and American put the first tie game of the National and American put the first tie game of the National and American put the first tie game of the National and American put the first tie game of the National and American put the first tie game of the National and American put the first tie game of the National and American put the first tie game of the National and American put the first tie game of the National and American put the first tie game of the National and 'Aren't you Knute Rockne?" he Stagg must be given the credit."

"Well, I'm Jess Harper, the new ped today. Light backs were an in- ed the National Boxing Association's agreed to terms and pad when it in the harmonic form of an inter-club affair and was learned an injury will keep ture of an inter-club affair and was coach," was the introduction, "and novation in Harper's playing day, diamond-studded championship belt was learned an injury with acceptance of an inter-club anair and was center fielder Taylor Douthit out a the first big event in which the two I'm meeting all of you football men which was a rough brave lineplung-from General John V. Clinnin, Presi-

broke loose to show the Among other things, the peace to think about. Notre Dame was fac-mous Dorais-to-Rockne forward pass what had happened. ing the toughest schedule in its his- that in 1913 snapped across the

Now Harper is back again, and assistant coach had displayed genius

There will be no Brill at right half. of the picture for 14 years, but his Last year's fullbacks have passed assistance often has proved valuable against Sammy Gray, Detroit win- pointment among baseball fans along. A young man named Frank to Rockne. He has constantly mainning 4 to 2. Willis Hudlin of Cleve- throughout the country when the Carideo will not call the signals. teined touch with Notre Dame's ath land pitched a four hit shutout New York Giants and Philadelphia The guards, little Bert Metzger and letic affairs, and Rockne was a freagainst Chicago for eight innings Athletics failed to meet in a post- Kassis, have been taken away from quent visitor at Jess' ranch. Rockne had great respect for his old teacher, 8 to 1 triumph. Altogether he gave that Mr. Herrmann suggested that But there will be more boys to be and often sought his counsel on

# **BERG GETS PUNCH** ON CHIN AND BUT \$5,000 FOR FIGHT

rvone By K. O. In Third Round

Cincinnati Reds. The next year his little fighter.

of their scheduled 10-round double- two bases apiece. In the club rec- Webb was boxing instructor for the

ltical career to devote his life to White Sox in the world's series. It to Andre Routis of France in 1928

not met a reverse in 26 starts players, Herrmann each spring went was more talk that Canzoneri was His wife Annie Becker, whom he south with the Reds to their train- washed up-legs gone. But he fough

Cool and watchful, he walked ou Two of his fondest dreams were in the first round and without wastnever realized while he was an of- ing a motion or taking an unneces-Herrmann saw baseball develop ficial of the Reds. One was to build sary step, Canzoneri went to work. tically windmill fashion.

Was Thoroughly Out. Berg kept on moving in, but

# How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results men to lead in that respect.

Chicago 19: Pittsburgh 6. Brooklyn 6; Boston 1 New York 7; Philadelphia 7.

(Called in 12th inning on account Cincinnati at St. Louis, postponed rain.

Games Today Chicago at Pittsburgh Boston at Brooklyn Philadelphia at New York Cincinnati at St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit ..... St. Louis ..... Chicago .... 3 Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 8; Chicago 1.

Detroit 4; St. Louis 2. Philadelphia 10; Washington 7. New York 7; Boston 4. Games Today Cleveland at Chicago

St. Louis at Detrit Washington at Philadelphia New York at Boston

on the chin. He flopped to the canthe authority for that. Once Rockne vas. Thoroughly out, Berg rolled over and instinctively attempted to New York, Apr. 25—In the fall, 18 years ago, Jess Harper met a train at the railway station in South Bend, Harper started the basis for it.

The cool, calculating Canzoneri of of the type known as "slippery-hipped today. Light backs were an ined the National Boxing Association's "In person," was the grinning re- man. He was a light, wiry halfback ed about the ring, almost delirious dent of the N. B. A., and Chairman not suffered defeat. week or more.

leagues participated narmoniously is a lot of work for us to do this after the settlement of the war, is a lot of work for us to do this sprightly off-tackle dashes and end which the American League had a league runs, opening up the game. Harper his wide grin. He rushed over to Jess Harper, coming to Notre Dame took the same idea with him to Berg to shake the Briton's hand. Among other things, the peace 18 years ago as coach, had plenty Notre Dame and encouraged the faBerg, still dazed, hardly realized

# What Averages Of Big Leagues **Show This Week**

through nine games and going to through nine games and batting Chicago, April 23 bat 33 times, has compiled a batting sin, 1930 Big Ten baseball champion, sin, 1930 Big Ten baseball champion,

s second on the batting list with .429 rors. while Wally Roettger of Cincinnati the third regular with .400. Fol-Canzoneri Surprised Eve- 375; Bell, Chicago. 375; Sheely, Bos- three-hits and fanned eight men. ton, 371; Vergez, New York, 371 and Hurst, Philadelphia, 370.

ers with ten runs apiece. Klein also champion, his first boxing lessons, Union of South Africa. By WILLIAM WEEKES.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

Chicago, April 25—(AP)— Tony ing clouted three. Pie Traynor of Canzoneri, grinning Italian from Chicago, April 25—(AP)— Tony ing clouted three. Pie Traynor of Canzoneri, grinning Italian from Pittsburgh has hit four doubles for the York has scaled puglicitic. New York, has scaled puglistic first place in that department while heights never before attained by a Ernie Orsatti of St. Louis and Dick stitution. Bartell of Philadelphia each have hit Little Tony, a shortender in the two triples. Earl Sheely of Boston record of any Navy coach during his

Louis and Chicago are second with States boxing team in the Olympic best fielding mark with Pittsburgh games of 1924 and 1928. Cincinnati's .982 average is the one point behind. Seven pitchers have two games

Oklahoma City, April 25-(UP)-.700 apiece, six of them going 18 innings. Jim Thorpe, one of the greatest all-They are Burleigh Grimes, St. Louis; round athletes of the century, prepared today to lay aside the pick Charley Root, Chicago; Clarence Mitchell, New York; Fred Fitzsimmons, and shovel with which he has been Rand Pennsylvania Zachary and Harry Selbold of Bos-6 .143 ton. Root, Brandt and Guy Bush of athletics. Chicago each have fanned eleven The Oklahoma Indian has con-

tracted to direct athletics at the IN AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago, Apr. 25-(AP)-A flock of ambitious recruits, paced by Joe of the school board. Vosmik, sensational Cleveland outfielder, have done the serious hitting during the opening days of the American League campaign, according to unofficial figures, which in

clude Wednesday's games. Vosmik went to bat 30 times seven games and connected safely 17 times for a mark of .567, along with W. L. Pct. dominating the field in total bases, .778 hits and doubles. John Winsett, Bos .709 ton outfielder, had a neven .600, but .556 had been at bat only five times. Al .444 Van Camp, another Boston rookie .444 cutfielder, followed Vosmik with .545. .429 Charlie Berry, Boston catcher, headed the regulars and followed Van .222 Camp with .480.

Following the three leaders were: Levey, St. Louis, .450; Melillo, St. Louis, 444; Reynolds, Chicago, 417 Spencer, Washington, .414; Ferrell, Cal. St. Louis, 412; Ruth, New York, 400; Alexander, Detroit, .300.

was injured Wednesday, had set a won and one lost.

blistering pace for an old timer, led Tied for third pla George Herman Ruth, before he in runs batted in with 10, and was Lewis N. Vogler of Indianapolis. a perfectly aimed right smash full on the chin. He flopped to the canstolen three bases to lead in that department, while another Senator, Harry Rice, led in triples with three. and 17 safe hits, made him a triple lightweight champion, knocked out battle it out in the pole vault, all of

leading batsman for the time. who is in his nineteenth American falo, N. Y., (8); Harry Dublinsky, League campaign, and a pair of com- Chicago, outpointed Roger Bernard, two victories and no defeats, while 11 New York—Ben Jeby, New York, lices to fulfill two ambitions—win others had won one game and had outpointed Johnny Pilo, New York

Lefty Grove, the Athletics' souththree games to lead the field by a Heller, Germany (1). substantial margin.

batting average of .333, with Cleve- Rivers, Cedar Rapids (6). fight and the comparatively small and Indians were the only clubs to Omaha and Tiger Jack Payne, Om- lay carnival yesterday. His tutor, land right behind at .331. The Browns sum of \$54,990.48, was taken in at make or top the 300 mark, and the aha, drew (10.) Of this amount, taxes deduct- world champion athletics were a sad ed, Vanzoneri received 50 per cent, last with .215. The A's, however, or between \$20,000 and \$25,000, while topped the league in team fielding Berg's 10 per cent amounted to about with .983, with the Yankees second at One fall 40:27 (heavyweights); Jim .981. Detroit had ten double plays for McMillen, Chicago, defeated Rudy

# SPORT BRIEFS

Chicago, Apr. 25—(UP)—Lou Dara, 18:00. Los Angeles wrestling promoter, said today he would post a \$25,000 certi- Sergi Kalmikoff, 260, Russia, in 24 maxed by poor take-offs that prefied check for Jim Londos of Greece, minutes. Tiny Roebuck, 255, was vented him from clearing more than recognized in some states as world's disqualified for punching Hans Sten- 12 feet in the pole vault, an event in heavyweight wrestling champion, if kc. 250, Germany. Fred Grobmeier, which he never has failed to do 12 New York, Apr. 25—(AP)—Al- he would meet Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 200, Des Moines, won decision when feet, 6 inches, and frequently cleared

Chicago, April 25—(UP)—Wisconstrom of New York for the highest Chicago made five hits and five errors inc have been made for fishermen. total of hits. Each made 15. George Chicag made five hits and five errors They can be cut into desirable Paavo Yrjola of Finland. Watkins of the St. Louis Cardinals and Wisconsin nine hits and six er- lengths.

Leach, New York, 393; Adams, St. Ohio State yesterday, 4-2. Veller, In- tains 8048 pages, and measures eight est rival, Fred Klauer of Colgate. Louis, 385; Lindstrom, New York, diana pitcher, held the Buckeyes to feet across.

Webb was made the most enviable

that time his boxing teams have won to wreck the drive of Jack (Kid) Four players, Berger, Watkins, 12 intercollegiate championships. In Berg of England, by a stunning Woody English of Chicago and Adam addition Webb has been one of the knockout victory in the third round Comorosky of Pittsburgh, have stolen trainers for the Navy football team.

The world's record for the best game today for the finals of the Drake reever played as well as for the worst lays. in amateur billiards today is in the possession of Joseph Hall of San Kansas and Michigan clashed in the Last Wednesday Hall broke the feature today's event. Both

worst game mark of 116 innings when qualifying heats yesterday, the he took 11 innings to score 50 points. Hayhawker quartet turning in the Last night he added to best game best 400 yard time at 42.2 while the record to his list when he defeated Wolverines reversed the table by Robert B. Harper of Denver, defend- running the 880 in 1:28.9. ing titleholder, by 50 to 25 in 40 in- A new record of 10:21.6 was hung ard tournament.

The former mark of 41 innings was

finds Walter A. Schwietzka and last year. Frank I. Fleming, both of Champaign tied for first place with four games Eddie Tolan of Michigan loomed in

# Last Night's Sports

Chicago-Tony Canzoneri, world leader in addition to the league's Jack (Kid) Berg, England (3), rethem clearing 12 feet 4 inches. tained title; Tony Terrera, El Paso, Herb Pennock, Yankee southpaw, Tex., outpointed Steve Ha alko, Buf-

New Haven, Conn.-Walter Cobb,

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Tommy Gro-The St. Louis Browns had a team gan, Omaha, Neb., knocked out Joe Pennsylvania track and field team Omaha, Neb.—Bearcat Wright,

> Philadelphia-Karl Pojello, Chicago, threw Sandor Szabo, Hungary. twin-goal.

Erie, Pa.-Wladek Zbyszko, 230, ertson today. New York, threw Ivan Vactuross,

Rogers Figure 1. Hough the would meet Ed (Strangler) Lewis, and a single, successive home runs and a single, winners of the two major leagues, letics after 15 years on a western recognizing ability and, like Rockne, though nine National League players winners of the two major leagues, letics after 15 years on a western recognizing ability and, like Rockne, though nine National League players recognizing ability and, like Rockne, though nine National League players recognizing ability and, like Rockne, though nine National League players recognizing ability and, like Rockne, though nine National League players recognized as champion in Califor-recognizing ability and, like Rockne, though nine National League players recognizing ability and, like Rockne, always could get the boys to "play burgh, 10-6."

If Londos won't meet Lewis in Los on, Chevigny and Voedisch in this over their heads't by conditional league players recognizing ability and, like Rockne, though nine National League players recognizing ability and, like Rockne, though nine National League players recognizing ability and, like Rockne, always could get the boys to "play burgh, 10-6."

Artificial worms that bear a reverage of .455.

Berger also is tied with Fred Lind- lost its opening game to the U. of markable resemblance to the genucer cently to Jim Bausch of Kansas and lost its opening game to the U. of markable resemblance to the genucer cently to Jim Bausch of Kansas and lost its opening game to the U. of markable resemblance to the genucer cently to Jim Bausch of Kansas and lost its opening game to the U. of markable resemblance to the genucer cently to Jim Bausch of Kansas and lost its opening game to the U. of markable resemblance to the genucer cently to Jim Bausch of Kansas and lost its opening game to the U. of markable resemblance to the genucer cently to Jim Bausch of Kansas and lost its opening game to the U. of markable resemblance to the genucer cently to Jim Bausch of Kansas and lost its opening game to the U. of markable resemblance for fishermen cently to Jim Bausch of Kansas and lost its opening game to the U. of markable resemblance for fishermen cently to Jim Bausch of Kansas and lost its opening game to the U. of markable resemblance for fishermen cently to Jim Bausch of Ransas and lost its opening game to the U. of markable resemblance for fishermen cently to Jim Bausch of Ransas and lost its opening game to the U. of markable resemblance for fishermen cently to Jim Bausch of Ransas and lost its opening game to the U. of markable resemblance for fishermen cently to Jim Bausch of Ransas and lost its opening game to the U. of markable resemblance for fishermen cently to Jim Bausch of Ransas and lost its opening game to the U. of markable resemblance for fishermen cently to Jim Bausch of Ransas and lost its opening game to the U. of markable resemblance for fishermen cently to Jim Bausch of Ransas and lost its opening game to the U. of markable resemblance for fishermen cently to Jim Bausch of Ransas and lost its opening game to the U. of markable resemblance for fishermen cently to Jim Bausch of Ransas and lost its opening game to the U. of t

> Bloomington, Ind., April 25—(UP) pleted in Los Angeles after two years 110-meter hurdles. Nevertheless he -Indiana's baseball team defeated of work, weighs 1100 pounds, con- finished 800 points ahead of his near-

WEATHER KEEPS ATHLETES FROM **MAKING RECORDS** 

This Afternoon

Putnam City Consolidated high Des Moines, Ia., Apr. 25-(AP)nouncement by A. E. Perry, member Baffled by adverse weather that blocked all but two record breaking attempts yesterday, surviving stars of Champaign, Ill., Apr. 25-(AP)- the college track world re-assembled

> The crack sprint relay teams of 440 and 880 yard team races, the

rings in the nineteenth game of the up by Iowa State in the distance national amateur three cushion bil- medley relay, Putnam running away from the field in the anchor mile. Nebraska's shotputting ace, Hugh

held jointly by Lester Hines of Chi-cago and J. N. Bozeman of Vallejo, set yesterday with a heave of 49 feet 7 inches, 415 inches better than the The closing day of the tournament mark of Jim Bausch of Kansas, set Challengers to the supremacy of

the 100 yard dash, which brought Tied for third place are Harper and him for the first time this season against Paul Swift, the speedy Washington state sprinter. Lee Sentman of Illinois seemed to

have a decided edge on the 120 yard high hurdles in view of his 14.9 victory in the preliminaries. Nine men, headed by Vern Mc-

Dermont of Illinois and Tommy Warne of Northwestern, were left to

BY ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor) Philadelphia, Apr. 25—(AP)— Be-

forc Barney Berlinger settles down same time establish a new world's paw fireballer, had 21 strikeouts in Baltimore, knocked out Herman record in this all-around athletics

The captain of the University of second straight year in the Penn recoach of the next American Olympic team, thinks Barney will achieve his

"Berlinger's steady improvement in McMillen, Chicago, defeated Rudy the past two or three years indicates Dusek Omaha decision 45 minute ne has not yet reached his peak as an all-around performer," said Rob-

This one-man track team had the Boston, one fall 22:00. Firpo American decathlon record in his Wilcox, 233, Tu'sa Okla., threw grasp and the world's record in Floyd Marshall, 210, Preonix, Ariz., sight when he slumped toward the finish of yesterday's ten-event grind. Boston-Jim Londos, 204, threw A series of minor bad breaks was cli-

through the ropes and was injured. This setback convinced him it was have batting averages of .500 to 1.000 have batting average have better have been better have been batting average have been batting average have been batting average have been been been batti ficial world's series in 1905, in which the Giants defeated the Athletics four games to one

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and Nick Zelesniak. Russia, drew in herely 50 points short of Ken De-1784.68 points but considerably below the mark of 7846.2203 credited re-

Barney won five of the ten events but of his best marks in the pole The "world's largest Bible" com- vault, high jump, 100-meter dash and

Ohio State's runners paved today's final program of relay championships Raw asbestos is found in appre- with an edge over the rest of the big Annapolis, Md., April 25—(UP)— ciable quantities in twelve coun- eastern and mid-western field. The Mel Ott of the Giants and Chuck Spike Webb, who gave Gene Tunney, tries, Canada leading in its produc- Buckeyes lifted the quarter-mile Klein of Philadelphia lead the scor- retired undefeated heavyweight tion, followed by Rhodesia and the sprint medley relay crowns from tet in a thrilling finish for the sprint Particular housewives use our nice medley title in carnival record time

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16 Streets.

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41 Seventh note.

38 To peruse.

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39 Shelter.

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1 To commence.

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3 To dip in.

4 Playthings.

5 To marshal.

6 Cognomens.

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HA! HA! CHICK, HONEST YOU'LL DIE LAUGHING WOW! DO YOU OH CHICK! CHICK!! LAWYER, WHERE ARE YOU ? FINDS A KNOW WHAT I DID? WAIT TILL MOM'N POP! COME FLAW IN THAT CROOK, SWIVEL, FINDS OUT HERE QUICK! THAT TRICK LEASE, SO.

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YOU'RE GOING

TO HAVE 'EM

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BE GLAD TO

DO IT,

STEELE.

By Blosser

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

34 To pay for

another's en-

tertainment.

36 To regret ex-

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41 Pedal digits.

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17 To exist. 18 Male sheep.

20 Rescued. 21 Lair of a

beast. 22 Russian ruler.

26 Entrance. 27 Long sharp

28 To applaud.

29 Short cask. 31 Quarter.

24 Aye. 25 Bartered.

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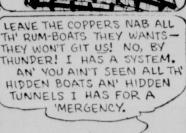
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# LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

STATEMENT
A Financial Statement of the Town of Palmyra, Lee County, Illingis, for the year A. D. 1930, made by Leon J. Hart, Spervisor of said Town; Balance from 1929 ...... \$ 17.93 Amount of Tax Levied the preceding year, to-wit, 1930, for the payment of Town in-

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STATEMENT OF FUNDS FOR PUBLICATION
State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss.

The following is a statement by Leon J. Hart, Supervisor of the Town during the fiscal year just closed, ending on the 31st day of March, 1931. March, A. D. 1931. showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what source received, the amount of public funds

sworn, doth depose and say that the following statement by him subscrib-Phone R908. 1006 N, Hennepin Ave. 93t6\*

WANTED—More farmers to rent booths at the Farmers' Market. LEON J. HART

Subscribed and sworn to before me,

what sources received Amt WANTED—Cellars to dig; garden to plow; any kind team work. Two Phones M1034 and 1468. Howe Bros., of the fiscal year, com-mencing the 1st day of .....\$ 1029.66 April, 1930 9697.32

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FOR RENT—Lot 16, block 11, West
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days salary at \$5.00 per day 530.00 the Bachelor Hotel, for men, 1533 Mar 31 Frank Sills, town clerk W. Madison St., at Ogden Ave. Close salary and fees 71.00 to town, all conveniences. \$1 day, Mar. 31 Ill. Office Sup. Co. Mar. 31 Frank Beede, Auditor

332.64 Balance on hand ... State of Illinois, Lee County, Town of I. Leon J. Hart, Supervisor of said of Palmyra in the County and State Town, do hereby certify that the fore-

Mar. 31 Leon J. Hart, Auditor Mar. 31 Frank Sills, Auditor.

LEON J. HART, Supervisor of Town of Palmyra

# **WORLD EXPERTS** PLAN STUDY OF DINOSAUR EGGS

Savants' Congress to Meet In Montana Next

Year

By WILLIAM E. GAMMON United Press Staff Correspondent)
Red Lodge Mont. (UP)— A great congress of savents will gather here in the summer of 1932 to inspect the scene where ages ago a prehistoric dinosaur laid its eggs The eggs, or fragments of them, discovered last year by the Prince ton University paleontologic exped ition, have been heralded as one of the most important finds on the

The first and only dinosaur eggs ...\$13,78844 found previously were uncovered by

iden Beartooth region near here being prepared. Dr., Francis A. radio sets and accessories in Great of dollars. hompson, president of the Mon-Britain depend upon the real Mar. 31—Balance ....... 1465.30 tana School of Mines, has placed strength of the London Patent the facilities of his institution in Pool, prominient American and Bricooperation with Princeton Univertish radio authorities have told the fight the pool and take a chance caping from reformatory, is par-Estate John P. McIntyre, deceased. sity in gathering data for the guide United Press.

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to the Beartooth district. Dr. Siegfriedt's discoveries star- income to the Pool of \$3.60. Subscribe for the Dixon Evening conclusion that it is a veritable ment. The license was granted a but our nice white, pink, green or

# HEART HUNGRY, etc. LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

GYPSY McBRIDE, 19-year-old New York typist, marries JIM WALLACE the day after she weets him at the home of her wealthy cousin. ANN THOW-BRIDGE, Gypsy has been filted by ALAN CROSHY, just returned from a year and a half in Paris studying art, Wallace's flancec has broken their engagement to marry a richer man.

broken their engagement to marry a richer man.

Jim and Gypay go to Foreat City where Jim has a thriving law practice. His relatives snub Gypay. Alan Croaby writes to her hut she returns the letter unopened. MAR-CIA LORING, Jim's former flaucee. marries BROCK PHILLIPS, millionaire's son.

Months pass and Brock Phillips is killed in a fall from a horse. Marcia consults Jim about flaancial affairs and later tells him her marriage to Phillips was a mistake. She declares she cares only for him. Jim tries to remain loyal to Gypay but sees Marcia frequently. Gypay worries. She surains her nakle in an automo-

to Gypsy but sees Marcia frequently. Gypsy worries. She sprains her ankle in an automobile collision and during the days while the sprain is healing Jim is unusually attentive.

Alan Crossy comes to see Gypsy and tells her he loves her. Jim's arrival interrupts the interview. Gypsy meets Alan a second time and sends him away, telling him she is in love with Jim. She goes home to tell Jim she has been cured of the old infatuation. He arrives and asks her to divorce him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLVI GYPSY could not believe that she had heard the words corectly. "You want what?" she

asked, leaning forward. "I want you to free me. Bring think it's time we became sensi-

"Oh!" the girl interrupted him "Oh, I see! You mean you want That's what you mean, isn't it?" took the desk chair.

"You want a divorce!" As the about

Jim met her eyes steadily, a vacation-" thought you'd be reasonable ridiculous and it falled. Whether about this thing. I supposed you'd I happen to be in love with some ally sat up, white faced, and dried household tasks. So long as she see it was the best way for both one else or not isn't the question her eyes. of us."

"Oh, yes." she said, trying to told him. "I-I agree with you ring softly, slide down the drivesteady them. "I see that it's the perfectly. Will you tell me how way. best way-"

servant, and arose. Jim followed chin.

her into the dining room. snowy cloth and the gleaming ta "I think I'm tired. We don't have hright moonlight bordered by the her he was stopping at the Howpers. Gypsy herself had placed the to let anyone here know about shadow from the hedge. It looked ard, an inexpensive hotel. Gypsy candlesticks. There was the low the divorce until after I'm gone. peaceful, quiet down there The found the number in the direccenterpiece of daisies and pink do we?" asters that she had arranged. Jim said that they did not shadow of the room. There was food on the table but "About the alimony"—he began. It was strange that she should Crosby?" she said.

eat. Mechanically she sat down won't have it, Jim. You can't pay not angry at any one. There was as Jim drew the chair out for her. me anything for breaking a mar- no room in her heart for any-As long as she lived the girl riage like this. It wouldn't be thing except the aching misery was never to forget that meal right." Jim's face, darkly tanned, and his "But you'll have to have some- she lose what she had never really

posite over that mass of flowers. do?" of festivity. The knife in Gypsy's take care of myself. You'll have long days of bitter loneliness heart that was turning, turning to pay the expense of the trip and stretching out ahead frightened the divorce. I'm going to leave her. Gypsy hid her face in her as soon as I can. It—it would be arms and wept silently. so that she could have cried out from sheer physical pain. There was so much she wanted

to say to Jim. The words tumbled to her lips and then suddenly were silenced. Nothing could be said now. Nothing! Matilda seemed constantly at her side offering dishes which Gypsy merely looked at and shook Well, why not? The divorce would would. Little had she realized

her head. Was the meal never to mean freedom to him, happiness end? Jim made an effort or two with Marcia. at conversation. He was doing it, To keep up appearances. Gypsy rose to her feet. "You wait. What did she care about recognized this fact but could not Gon't mind if I go now, do the future now? play up to it.

that she was not eating "I had tea down town," she haps." told him. How long ago that He said there was no need of hands tightly, pressing until the esty of eating was ended.

"There are a few things we ought to talk about," Jim sugchance of being interrupted in the library.

Gypsy nodded. As she stepped forward one fluttering end of the it off. We both should have drapery at the side of her skirt known better in the first place caught in the doorway. She gave than to try such a crazy thing. I a little exclamation. Jim bent down and unfastesed the silk. The girl stifled an impulse to

brush her fingers against his soft. sandy hair. She walked ahead of him into the library and sat down me to divorce you. Go away, on a chair facing the desk. Jim "You want me to go right away,

1 suppose?" Gypsy asked. "Suit your own convenience. was under the impression that the is still the quickest place. Of sooner affairs could be arranged course I'll expect you to bring the better it would be for both charges against me. The usual of us."

thing—desertion or incompatibil- Gypsy nodded. She was looking at the floor. Presently she said slowly. "So it really was true flight. Gypsy rushed into her ing his coffee, trying to drink her Marcia after all? i supgirl breathed the words they were pose when I was sick you were barely above a whisper. "It's just sorry for me and that's why lently, the great sobs shaking her They might have been rehearsyou tried to make me think you didn't care about her. That's why you talked about going away for "Oh, don't bother to impute

> We made a bad bargain and I'm asking you to let me out of it." I'm to go about it?"
>
> Perh
> "You'll have to have a lawyer. Marcia.

what he was saying. She found straightforward man she loved mean more to her than her own. Gypsy glanced toward her hus instead that she was tooking at He was not engaged in a cheap Then she thought about Alan. band. "We'll come," she told the the modeled perfection of Jim's intrigue with Marcia Phillips.

Gypsy knew that she could not "I won't accept alimony! I not feel angry at Marcia. She was

eyes avoiding hers, directly op thing to live on. What will you had?

best, don't you think?" mony I'll make a settlement," Wallace insisted.

Vigorously Gypsy refused to consider this. She noticed the cool, impersonal way Jim talked.

you, Jim?" she asked. "I'll do She heard the roadster come just as you say about all the rest. back up the drive but did not look SHE heard him mention the fact I'm not sure yet when I can get out the window. A little later she

seemed now. Two hours? It was rushing away so quickly He knuckles ached as the footsteps like a lifetime. At last the trav. would get in touch with a lawyer neared her door and then passed in Reno to represent her. It on. There had been one breathmight take a few days. Always less instant when she thought Jim his conversation seemed to veer might knock on the door. gested. "I suppose there's less back into legal technicalities The house became quiet. Gypsy guage to Gypsy.

house open?" she asked from the limp with tears. As she wrenched doorway.

weeks at her brother's. You might get Cora and Sam to stay Jim announced suddenly that

he did not want the house open. He would rather stay at the Carl-Gypsy said good night then and

must hate her to be able to look loathe her! Tears were blinding the giri room, closed the door and flung own steaming cup while he sat herself against it. She wept si- buried in his newspaper.

she turned the key in the lock and more information about sank, face downward, on the bed. She had no idea how long she high motives to me! I don't de- lay there. Exhaustion at last serve that. We tried something stayed her weeping. Moonlight fell across the bed when she fin-

and went to the window. She saw "I'll let you out of it." Gypsy the roadster, long, dark and pur-Perhaps Jim was going for By mid-afternoon Gypsy was No. she knew instantly trying to find comfort in the They heard footsteps and both I'll arrange that." He went on that the thought was unworthy thought that out of the ruin turned. Matilda stood in the door- explaining technical details of the However Jim had wounded her he her own dreams Jim would find

Gypsy heard a sound outside

er vant, and arose. Jim followed "I'm afraid I'm not going to and looked out across the lawn.

There was the table with its remember all this," she told him There was a square patch of the telephone. Crosby had told to the telephone. There was a square patch of the telephone to the telephone of the table with the tree was a square patch of the telephone. girl drew back farther into the tory and called it.

of losing Jim. Losing? How could

She would love Jim always. She "Never mind about that. I'll was sure of that. The thought of

"Then if you don't want all. PRESENTLY she raised her evening when she had said to Jim, "If you ever regret our marriage I want you to tell me about it." And he had promised that be

> She told herself that she should be making plans, deciding about her future. That would have to

stairs. Gypsy clasped her two

which were like a foreign lan- at last undressed. The flowered chiffon which she had put on be-"Will you want to keep the cause Jim admired it was now it to get it over her she ilders she heard the fabric tear. She threw I guess not. What do you think?" the dress on a chair and left it "Matilda's planning on three there, a wrinkled heap, instead of hanging it away. Very weary, she drew down the covers and got into her bed. Over and over she tried to tell herself that some time this knife-like pain would cease. She would get used to it. Others had suffered broken hearts and learned to endure it. How literally true the phrase was! A turned toward the stairs. She broken heart. Her heart felt as could not endure another moment though it were crushed and bleed-

of that calm scrutiny. How Jim ing. Pride carried her through the at her like that! How he must ordeal of the next morning's breakfast, saying "Good morning" to Jim as though he had not when she reached the top of the suddenly become a stranger, pour-

shoulders. She wept as though ing parts in a play. Jim said good-her heart would break. Gropingly by and added that he would have "that matter" when he returned in the evening. Gypsy nodded instead of trusting herself to reply.

She went about her customary could fight off thoughts she did not have the courage to face. She avoided Matilda and Cora, afraid they would notice her rimmed and swollen eyes.

way. "Dinner is served, Mrs. Wai- divorce. Gypsy tried to listen to was still the honest, dependable, happiness. Jim's happiness should Gypsy sat on the windowsill now that she had sent him away?

"May I speak to Mr. Alan (To Be Continued)

# SPORTS:

hits three home runs. ILLINOIS: Benton-Alva Eads, 38, of Coelic, was brought to jail here charged

Carmi-An irregularity in the use of absentee ballots was charged by the People's party of Carmi in a suit

Mason City-Fatal burns were suffered by Robert Jones, year-and-avetoes bill to put medicinal liquor half-old son of William Jones, when he crawled into a brush fire set by his father.

Herrin high school bands were elim-

Tegucigalpa - Government place: executive committee to fight rebels sents enough wasted electricity to

number of years ago. For this rea- canary colored paper for the pantry to defend Funchal, Madeira, against

Pittsburgh, Pa. - Rogers Hornsby

licenses. It is generally agreed, of non-recognition of Russia.

State Department Solicitor, say the filed in the White county Circuit Court contesting the election of Mayor Kellan States of Non-recognition of Russia. zen's ticket. Staiger's majority was

> Decatur-Official recognition from the A. B. C. is expected for the perfect 300-point game bowled by Dean Hopkins in the play-off of a tie for

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best legal talent in Great Britain is retained. The United Press has been told

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# Brief Summary of Last Night's News

mail car.

By The Associated Press DOMESTIC:

Washington-Green H. Hackworth, New York-Cucstoms officers seize through a number of courts. A case three tons of narcotics unloaded zen's tick. Albany, N. Y.—Governor Rooseve.t

under control of the state.

Columbus, Ohio - Frank Preston, single company will attempt to who was at liberty 13 years after es-New York-Raskob says he does not

### FOREIGN:

Honduras. Lisbon-Rebels raise sandbag bar. more. Particular housekeepers use nothing icades and plant artillery on hills

with the shooting of Cecil Howard, 38, following an altercation over North Dorset, Vt. - Explosion in Ead's pasturing a cow on a vacant mail sack starts fire which destroys lot owned by Howard.

Champaign-Centralia, Elgin and inated from the state band contest. Finalist bands were Springfield, Proviso, Freeport, Aurora, Champaign

A single lightning flash repre-

beliefs she might have planned to dill Casteel because he had spurned

he stopped his car near a cemetery

"I'm going to cook your goose, you

little double-crossing stool-pigeon,

Claims Self-Defense She said he drew a gun and that they struggled, she pitting her 130 pound agile frame against his size and

"I was excited," she told Freeman

I got the gun away from him. I don't know how I did it. He grab-

ed me by the neck and I screamed "The door came open on my side and I fell out of the car. I point

d the gun at him and pulled the

ixed some mechanism on it, an

pulled the trigger several times. I went off. I'm sorry I did it be-

Shot three times, Casteel stumbled

from the car and fell at the road

side, dead. A witness said he say

Miss Morgan toss the gun down be

side him, get into her car and calin

Before you start on a journey you

should have one of the Dixon Tele-

cause I loved him."

rigger, but it wouldn't go off.

she quoted him as saying.

# **BUTLER DEMANDS EXPLANATION OF** HAITI'S MINISTER

Requests Navy Dept. To Investigate Alleged Insinuations

BULLETIN

Washington, April 25-(UP)-Secretary of the Navy Adams has referred to the State Department a letter from Major General Smedley D. Butler, U. S. M. C., in which Butler inquires as to the course of action the government will take with regard to statements made about his

Secretary of State Stimson said he would make a thorough investigation into the matter. Pending this investigation. Stimson declined to com-

edly were made by Dantes Bellegarde, Haitian Minister to the United citation reads. in a newspaper interview

Philadelphia, Apr. 25—(UP)—General Smedley D. Butler is coming tack to Philadelphia to speak at a military gathering tonight with another "international incident" being

The Marine Corps Officer acto his friends here, has re-Secretary of the Navy Rev. A. Turley Stephenson Minister Adams to make an official investiga- The Church school next Sunday tion of remarks attributed to Dantes at 9:45. The attendance last Sun-Bellegrade, Haitian Minister to the day morning was an increase over United States, which had to do with the attendance of Easter Sunday. General Butler's service in Haiti.

a Washington newspaper, quoted him Fintz is general superintendent as saying that Fort Riviere, in Haiti, where fighting occurred for which General Butler was awarded a Congressonal Medal of Honor "did not "The special music will be a chorus gressonal Medal of Honor "did not "The special music will be a chorus gressonal Medal of Honor "did not "The special music will be a chorus gressonal Medal of Honor "did not "The special music will be a chorus gressonal Medal of Honor "did not "The special music will be a chorus gressonal Medal of Honor "did not "The special music will be a chorus gressonal Medal of Honor "did not "The special music will be a chorus gressonal Medal of Honor "did not "The special music will be a chorus gressonal Medal of Honor "did not "The special music will be a chorus gressonal Medal of Honor "did not "The special music will be a chorus gressonal Medal of Honor "did not "The special music will be a chorus gressonal Medal of Honor "did not "The special music will be a chorus gressonal Medal of Honor "did not "The special music will be a chorus gressonal Medal of Honor "did not "The special music will be a chorus gressonal Medal of Honor "did not "The special music will be a chorus gressonal Medal of Honor "did not "The special music will be a chorus gressonal Medal of Honor "did not "The special music will be a chorus gressonal Medal of Honor "did not "The special music will be a chorus gressonal Medal of Honor "did not "The special music will be a chorus gressonal Medal of Honor "did not "The special music will be a chorus gressonal Medal of Honor "did not "The special music will be a chorus gressonal Medal of Honor "did not "The special music will be a chorus gressonal Medal of Honor "did not "The special music will be a chorus gressonal Medal of Honor "did not "The special music will be a chorus gressonal Medal of Honor "did not "The special music will be a chorus gressonal Medal of Honor "did not "The special music will be a chorus gressonal Medal of Honor "did not "The special music will be a chorus gressonal music will be a chorus gressonal music wi

Cerstood, followed closely the form Lambs" by Sidney Homer. of the letetr which the Navy Departnent wrote the General last winter, after he had spoken in Philadelphia topic for the evening will be the und insinuated that Mussolini was a nit-and-run driver.

Asks for Protection ready to protect the reputation of by a mixed quartet. its officers, if they are attacked by tect foreigners attacked in speeches by Americans.

When the interview with the Haitian Minister first was called to Butler's attention, he proposed to "laugh it off" as being unworthy of com-

ment friends here said.

But his friends, both in civilian and military life, urged him to reguest an explanation, it was said, not

the Navy Department actually de- Hopkins University at Baltimore termine if the Haitian Minister said Maryland, what he was reported to have said. Mr. Thurber, in city hospital here, That was the manner in which the expected the desire to go to Johns government handled the "Mussolini Hopkins for treatment but said, incident" with General Butler, for however, that distomiasis is almost which he was ordered court martial- invariably fatal. It has been obed ad later was cleared with a for- served in the United States only mal reprimand.

Citation Quoted

connection with Haiti read:

"In November 17, 1915, it was plan- muscles, ned to attack Fort Riviere, Haiti, with a force made up of detachments from the Fifth, Thrteenth, Twenty- which causes the disease is known third Companies, and the Marine as "liver fluke" and that when it endetachments and Sai'ors from the ters a human body it generally atold French Bastian fort about 200 to the lungs. feet on the side, wiht thick walls of brick and stone. The walls being tomiasis was not transmitted from

"The original entrance had been guards are observed, on the northern side, but had been blocked, a small breach in the southern wall being used in its stead.

of General Butler, doing so to pre-



# ABE MARTIN

vent him from being the first, the "Theirs," it continues, "was devo-

Minister as say- ton to him, while his action was deing that Fort Riviere, Haiti, for the votion to duty. The assault inside capture of which Butler received the the fort was made by twenty-three Congressional Medal of Honor, did men with the knowledge that no quarter would be given them."



The post Easter interest both in the swarmed today with reporters, all A recent interview with the Hai- church and church school attendtian Minister which was printed in ance is highly gratifying. C. C.

exist and does not now, and that the number by the choir and it will fact is not only known to Haitians sing "The Earth is the Lord's" by Bernt Balchen both as pilot and na but also is the subject both of Hamilton. A special solo number vigator on some of Byrd's most fame amusement and indignation."

will be sung by Mrs. Lucille Randall ous flights. Byrd so far has declined to comment on the book. General Butler's letter, it was un- Satterly who will sing "Sheep and to comment on the book.

> The young people will meet in the Epworth League hour at 6:30. The second in a series of open discussions led by Miss Ruth Leydig.

The evening hour of worship at inquired of Secretary Adams 7:30. The pastor will preach and reached France," Fokker wrote whether the Navy Department stands the special music will be furnished "and brought the ship over Paris in The regular monthly meeting of

Monday evening at 7:30. The regular mid week hour of

Doomed Man Offers Self For Studies

Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Cleveland, O., Apr. 25-(AP)-Anonly for his own sake but for the ticipating his own death within a honor of the numerous individuals montr or two from distomiasis, a and governmental bodies which are lare disease of the orient, the Rev. "I don't know where Tony got all equally concerned, if the reported Ralph Thurber, former missionary of Korea, has decided to offer himher interview is authentic.

| Alph Thurber, former missionary of Korea, has decided to offer himher he just grinned at me. But I'll say the property of In his formal request for an investigation, the General asked first that to the medical staff of the Johns

four or five hits.
Mr. Thurber's present symptoms The formal citation which was include alternating chills and fever I can't fairly comment," he told reawarded General Butler with his sec- with his temperature as high as ond Congressional Medal of Honor in 104 degrees, accompanied by spasmodic contractions of the stomach

Dr. Harold J. Knapp, City Health Balchen credit. Balchen is a good

Superintendent McMillan said disone person to another if proper safe-

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# **FOKKER STRIPS** BYRD OF CREDIT FOR SUCCESSES

The Airplane Maker Places Crown Of Glory On Bernt Balchen

Riverside Drive apartment of Anthony H. G. Fokker, "The Flying Dutchman", as he calls himself in his autobiography just published seeking from his own lips some further words from the airplane make amplifying his comment on Rear

lantic flight, and praised the skill of

The book said Byrd might hav flown to Paris ahead of the "unscien tific Lindbergh' 'if he had not de layed what Fokker regarded as a unnecessary long time.

"Bernt Balchen took over both navigation and piloting when the a dense fog. He saw one or two flashes of a beacon but lost them foreigners the same as it would pro- the official board will be held next immediately and realized it was impossible to find LeBouget or attempt a landing. Byrd seemed confused worship and Bible study will be on and entirely lost; Bert Acosta was a physical wreck; Noville, by damaging his radio, had destroyed his sole usefulness.

"Through the black night, whipped by storms, Balchen steered resolutely back to the coast. He communicated with Byrd by notes.'

Balchen's comment on Fokker's description of the flight today was

St. Louis, Apr. 24—(AP)—A hurried four minutes here between trains today, left Rear Admiral Richard F Byrd no time to glance over a pul lished account of Anthony Fokker' attempt, in his autobiography, to giv Bernt Balchen a large share of the credit for the trans-Atlantic flight o the America.

"Since I haven't read the article porters. When the gist and something of the tone of Fokker's account were told him, he smiled gravely and "I am glad to have him give

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# **GIRL WHO KILLED** 200-POUND LOVER TO BE ARRAIGNED

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,

Charges of First Degree Murder Will Be Preferred

Flint, Mich., April 25-(UP)-Theories of spurned love, jealousy revenge and her own plea of selfdefense were matched today by detectives who were puzzled over Miss Helen Joy Morgan's story of how she overpowered 200-pound Leslie Casteel, shot him to death and left his body at the side of a road near a ceme-

Prosecutor Ralph Freeman said first degree murder charges would be filed immediately against Miss Morgan, who is 27 and whose mother, Mrs. Carrie Morgan, is said to have made upwards of \$1,000,000 in California and Chicago real estate.

'He had some str'ange power over me that I could not break," dark haired heiress told detective as she explained how she and Casteel had quarreled after he told her he was going away to Dallas, Girl Made Charges

ed on a charge of burning his home. Miss Morgan, his sweetheart for two Phone No. 5 for particulars. years, had given the information upon which he was arrested. The charge was dismissed when gram if improvements is completed she refused to repeat her story, but Sweden will have one of the best

Two weeks ago Casteel was arrest-

ly drive away.

graph's Accident Insurance Policies When its present ten-year pro-

New York, Apr. 24-(AP)-The Thursday she returned to Freeman highway systems in Europe.

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justment. 41. The rear axle driving gears are made of the finest nickel steel. 42. The axle shafts are made

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60. The hood catches are chromium plated. 61. It has a high-frequency vibrator type horn.

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64. The Delco electrical system is protected with a fuse. 65. The spark plug wires are heavily insulated.

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